

TOWNSEL SEES
BRIGHT FUTURE
FOR BHAS

Local, A3



Absentee ballots present quandary for voters

Vote too early in primary and your candidate may already be out

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

There’s always been a debate among voters about submitting absentee ballots too early.

For some states, like Michigan, the presidential primary comes a week after Super Tuesday, when a portion of candidates may drop off the ballot.

Tiffany Bohm, a political science professor at Lake Michigan College, said she doesn’t think there is anything wrong with registered voters submitting ballots this early in the process. But she said there are some factors that should be considered.

“If some voters were not inclined to wait and see who is on the ballot, the candidate they cast might not be

there,” Bohm said. “They might feel they’ve cast a wasted ballot.”

Early voting is easier than ever thanks to new laws adopted by voters in 2018. All registered voters in Michigan can vote using an absentee ballot for any reason, but first they must request one from their clerk.

According to the Michigan Secretary of State, requests for absentee ballots are up 71 percent from this point in 2016.

Bohm said there is a positive aspect to voting early, only to see their chosen candidate left off the Michigan

primary ballot, which falls on March 10 this year. If these candidates who drop off get enough votes, Bohm surmised a primary frontrunner might consider them as a running mate.

Only three times has a nominee selected a former competitor to serve as vice president – Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush in 1980; John Kerry and John Edwards in 2004; and the Barack Obama and Joe Biden pairing in 2008.

“It’s been a rare occurrence so far,” Bohm said. “The amount of votes they secure could also lead to more

fundraising in future elections.”

Bohm said the holding off on submitting absentee ballots would also give voters more time to learn about candidates.

As for Bohm, she said she normally votes in person for elections. However, she has voted absentee once before.

“I was in the military and lived in Florida in 2000,” Bohm said. “My ballot was in with a bunch of others that may or may not have been

See ABSENTEE, page A2



Judee Hopwood, president of Williamson Employment Services, Inc., recently received the Small Business Advocate of the Year Award from Cornerstone Alliance during its annual Business Recognition Breakfast with the Southwest Michigan Regional Chamber.

Placing people first

Recent Cornerstone Alliance award winner says people are at heart of what she does

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Judee Hopwood gets up and goes to work each day at a place with the motto of “Placing People First.”

“Placing people is what we do – placing them into jobs – and first is what we strive to be,” she said. “But people is really what is important to us. My mom always said that every person that walked through the door is an invited guest. We invited them here through advertising, word of mouth or our sign out front, and they should be treated as such.”

That work place is Williamson Employment Services Inc., a full-service staffing agency and Certified Women’s Business Enterprise with locations in St. Joseph, Kentwood, Grand Rapids and Mishawaka.

Hopwood is the president and co-owner.

Recently Hopwood was given the Small Business Advocate of the Year Award from Cornerstone Alliance at its annual Business Recognition Breakfast with the Southwest Michigan Regional Chamber. She was nominated

for her work as the chairwoman of the Women’s Business Center at Cornerstone, where she teaches classes in human resources, hiring employees and business etiquette. She also assists women who are obtaining their women-owned business certification for the first time.

“I said in my acceptance speech that I thought about breaking my award into a bunch of little pieces and passing it out because I don’t think I do anything more than most of the other people who live here do and they all deserve it,”

Hopwood said. “But I’ve decided to keep it whole because it’s kind of pretty. They can come visit our award here.”

Herald-Palladium Staff Writer Alexandra Newman recently sat down with Hopwood to discuss her career so far and her plans for the future.

Your mother founded this company. Can you tell me a little bit about its founding and how you came to be the president of it?

My mom started the company in 1992 after working for another staffing firm. So I kind of grew up in the business. I got my MBA in 2004 from Western Michigan University and she really wanted me to come work for her and I did not. I wanted to do my own thing.

See HOPWOOD, page A8

Who is No. 1?
Whoever gets
to fill out 2020
Census form

By MIKE SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — It’s a question spouses, domestic partners and roommates are going to be forced to confront in the next few weeks as they fill out their 2020 Census forms: Who gets to be the primary person in the household?

Everyone else who lives in the home has to be identified on the form by how they are related to so-called “Person 1.” It’s a question that even the most egalitarian homes are going to have to figure out – though it’s sure to spark some intriguing conversations.

For married couple Debbie Kleinberg and Frankie Huff, it’s a no-brainer.

“Me, because anytime Frankie has paperwork, I do it,” said Kleinberg, a credit administrator, who lives with her college-professor wife in an Orlando suburb.

Kleinberg says the 2020 Census-answering process in their home will follow a familiar pattern.

“The notice will come in the mail. It will sit on the kitchen table for a couple of days, or weeks. It may even get lost, and we will find it after sorting through a pile of bills later,” Kleinberg said.

But she will eventually fill it out.

“Being introverts, we don’t want anyone knocking on our door,” she said.

Deciding who fills out the questionnaire may force spouses or domestic partners to talk about power dynamics they might not have discussed for 10 years, since the last time there was a decennial census, said Diana Betz, an assistant professor of psychology at Loyola University Maryland. In some households, she added, the topic might never have come up.

That could mean contemplating whether having a bigger salary or a more important job title trumps the traditional gender norms a couple may have settled into, or if doing more for a household through domestic chores or child-raising gives someone the

See CENSUS, page A2

U.S. ‘honor roll’ of historic places often ignores slavery

By JAY REEVES
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Antebellum Southern plantations were built on the backs of enslaved people, and many of those plantations hold places of honor on the National Register of Historic Places – but don’t look for many mentions of slavery in the government’s official record of places

with historic significance.

The register’s written entries on the plantations tend to say almost nothing about the enslaved people who picked the cotton and tobacco or cut the sugar cane that paid for ornate homes that today serve as wedding venues, bed-and-breakfast inns, tourist attractions and private homes – some of which tout their inclusion on the National Register like a

gold star.

The National Register of Historic Places lists more than 95,000 sites that are important to the story of the United States. From some of the most famous places – such as George Washington’s Mount Vernon estate – to scores of lesser-known plantation homes in the rural South, register entries often ignore the topic of slavery or mention it only in

passing, an Associated Press review found.

Experts blame a generational lack of concern for the stories of black people and, in many cases, a shortage of records. While some narratives have been updated to include information about enslavement, such changes aren’t mandatory and many have not.

The National Register’s entry for

Mount Vernon, approved in 1977, doesn’t use the word “slave,” although more than 300 enslaved black people worked the first president’s fields, cooked his food and cleaned the house where tourists now roam.

The entry for Thomas Jefferson’s mountaintop home, Monticello,

See SLAVERY, page A2

CENSUS

From page A1

claim, Betz said.

“You might be saying stuff that was previously left unspoken,” Betz said.

In Betz’s home, her husband, an economist, will be filling out the questionnaire when it first becomes available in mid-March, but that’s only because he wrote his dissertation about the census. “So, that’s a complicating factor,” she said.

The 2020 form says “Person 1” should be someone who pays the rent or owns the home. If nobody meets that description, “start by listing any adult living here as Person 1,” according to the form.

Knowing how everyone else is related to “Person 1” helps the Census Bureau understand the different types of households there are, and their numbers, such as family households with a grandparent living in the home.

Until 40 years ago, Person 1 was called “head of household” or “head of family.” But the U.S. Census Bureau stopped using those monikers as more women were entering the workforce and fewer men were the sole breadwinners. “Householder” also is used to describe the person to whom the relationship of all other household members is recorded.

The most recent American Community Survey offers a sneak-peak of how the genders of “Person 1” may break down in the 2020 Census – and it points to a fairly even divide.

In 2018, there were a total of 79 million households with families. In 41 million of those homes, the householder was a man, and in 38 million homes, the householder was a woman.

This year, there are more

options on the census form for describing how people are related to Person 1 since the Census Bureau has added categories like “opposite-sex unmarried partner,” “same-sex husband/wife/spouse” and “same-sex unmarried partner.” The change came after the 2010 census when the form only had “husband or wife” and “unmarried partners” to describe romantic attachments. Several studies have theorized that same-sex couples from the 2010 census were inflated due to unintentional mis-markings by confused heterosexual married couples.

Unlike in years past, most people won’t be filling out the form by hand and mailing it back. Instead, the Census Bureau is encouraging a majority of respondents to answer the questions online, although people also will be able to answer by telephone and by mailing in their responses. Census workers will be sent out to knock on the doors of homes of people who haven’t responded by May.

The 2020 Census will help determine how \$1.5 trillion in federal spending is distributed as well as how many congressional seats each state gets.

The Census Bureau offers no guidance on how to sort out who comes first.

When asked how people should decide who in their home gets to respond, Census Bureau director Steven Dillingham said he wasn’t going to venture an opinion, “just as long as someone is answering and we get a self-response.”

And who will be filling out the form in his home?

“That’s a good question,” Dillingham said. “Hopefully, I’m home and maybe it will be me. But if not, my wife will do a great job.”

ABSENTEE

From page A1

counted for the general election. I submitted it a couple months in advance because I was overseas. I’ve never done that for a primary.”

John Clark, a political science professor at Western Michigan University, said absentee voters should consider how different the field of candidates will end up being.

Entrepreneur Andrew Yang and Sen. Michael Bennet, D-Colo., ended their campaigns nearly an hour after most polls closed for the New Hampshire primary. The day after the primary, former Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick also ended his campaign.

All three candidates pointed to their low finish as reasons for dropping out. Yang got 2.8 percent of the votes, while Patrick and Bennet got 0.4 percent and 0.3 percent, respectively.

Clark said most candidates are going to try to limp into Super Tuesday in the off chance everything clicks for them.

“This year is unusual with there being so many candidates,” Clark said. “I would think the field by (Michigan’s primary) will be narrowed to maybe a handful. Most Dems would like to see it down to two or three at most. But I think we’re going to see a full field for a while.”

Several Democrats and Republicans will also be listed on Michigan’s March 10 presidential primary ballot who are no longer in the race.

Democrats who are no longer running but will still appear on the ballot include U.S. Sen. Cory Booker, former U.S. Housing Secretary Julian Castro, former U.S. Rep. Joe Sestak and author Marianne Williamson.

Clark said there are some advantages to voting after Super Tuesday.

While the field will likely narrow, Clark said candidates will focus more and more on the remaining states following Super Tuesday.

“Because there are so many states that are voting on March 3, some of the states could get ignored by candidates who are picking and choosing on

where to campaign,” Clark said. “From a candidate’s point of view, why focus on a small state with a small number of delegates when California is there?”

Recasting a ballot

For absentee voters who have already voted for a candidate who dropped out, there is still time to recast their ballot.

Michigan law gives voters who turned in an absentee ballot the option to spoil their ballot and obtain a new one. This can be done by submitting a request to a local clerk before Election Day.

Lincoln Township Clerk Stacy Loar-Porter said voters can submit a written request to their clerk by mail by 2 p.m. on March 7, the Saturday before the primary.

The request must specify if the voter would like to receive a new absentee ballot or whether they will instead come in and vote at the polls on election day.

Loar-Porter said voters can also spoil their absentee ballot in person at their clerk’s office until 4 p.m. on March

9. However, there is no option on Election Day to spoil an absentee ballot that has been received by the clerk.

“It’s happened before,” Loar-Porter said. “I think a lot of people didn’t know you could do it.”

Loar-Porter said once a ballot is spoiled, municipalities are instructed to keep them in a secure location. However, they never make it to the tabulator.

Instead, each qualified voter file will show who spoiled a ballot as a form of record keeping for the Secretary of State.

The spoiled ballots are sealed, just like all other ballots on Election Day. Loar-Porter said the spoiled ballots remain sealed until they get orders from the state to properly dispose of them.

“It happens in just about every election,” Loar-Porter said. “Not just presidential primaries. The whole point is they have the same rights as someone voting in the precinct.”

Contact: twittkowski@TheHP.com, 932-0358, Twitter: @TonyWittkowski



The Magnolia Grove, an antebellum plantation house in Greensboro, Ala., on Jan. 30.

SLAVERY

From page A1

notes that the third president owned as many as 200 slaves. Yet it generally avoids discussing them or the details of their ownership by the author of the Declaration of Independence.

The same is true for plantation after plantation across the former Confederate states.

Those omissions likely contributed to the loss of slave housing and other structures linked to the economy of enslavement because no one deemed them important, preservationist Ashley Rogers said.

“The problem is, the damage has been done,” said Rogers, executive director of the Whitney Plantation Museum near New Orleans.

The Whitney, which documents slavery at a pre-Civil War plantation near New Orleans, draws tens of thousands of visitors annually and is known for discussing topics that other tourist plantations ignore. Yet even its entry in the National Register, completed in 1992 before the current owner purchased it, doesn’t mention the slaves who toiled there.

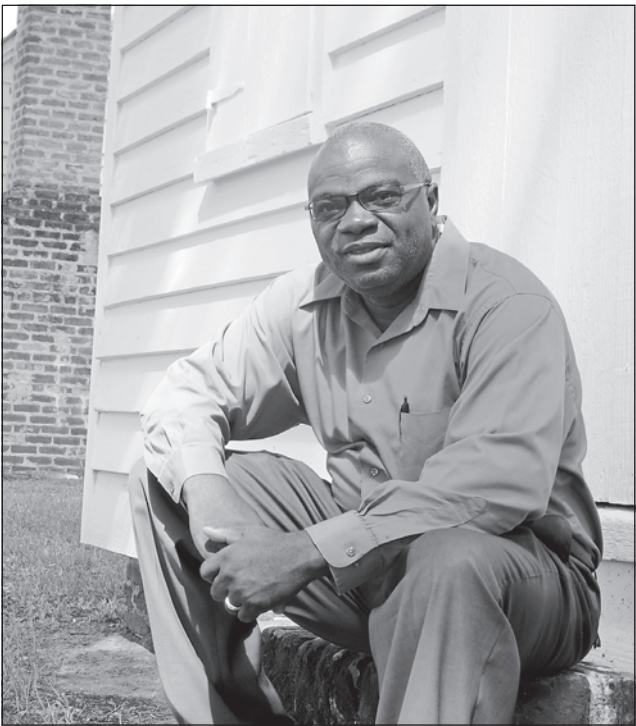
Similarly, visitors to Mount Vernon or Monticello in Virginia can now hear stories and see exhibits about slave life – but those features were added long after the landmarks became some of the first sites listed in the National Register.

The National Register’s incomplete stories reflect the way the public ignores the topic of enslaved people, said Hasan Kwame Jeffries, an associate professor at Ohio State University who specializes in areas including African American history.

“It’s telling us what we have been valuing as a society and how we understand slavery,” Jeffries said.

Congress established the National Register of Historic Places under a 1966 historic preservation act aimed at coordinating preservation work and highlighting the nation’s most historic sites.

Along with bragging rights, a listing on the National Reg-



Joe McGill, who works with the National Trust For Historic Preservation, sits outside one of the slave cabins at McLeod Plantation in Charleston, S.C., on Aug. 14, 2013.

ister can help property owners financially. More than \$160 billion has been invested in preserving 44,000 historic places nationwide under a tax credit program approved in 1976, according to the National Park Service, which oversees the program.

Property owners, local groups and government agencies nominate sites for inclusion on the National Register, noting architectural features, historic significance and other information. State preservation offices review the nominations and submit them to the Park Service for a final decision.

Those nomination forms, available on government websites, make up the bulk of information that’s publicly available about places listed on the register, the Park Service said. And they often ignore the enslaved people who provided the labor on antebellum plantations.

Magnolia Grove, a state-owned antebellum plantation home dating to 1835 in Greensboro, Alabama, has a slave cabin that tourists can visit, plus displays about enslaved people, yet its 1972 entry on the National Register doesn’t mention slaves.

inclusive history, Ellis said, and nominations have improved with time. Property owners and historical groups are allowed to update National Register entries with new information. Some have done so with information about slaves.

Today, any new nomination of an antebellum site that doesn’t discuss its ties to slavery would be rejected for more work, said Sarah David, who oversees the National Register program for North Carolina.

“You can’t talk about something that was built before the Civil War without talking about enslaved people,” she said. “They were just in it. They may have built it.”

The historical blindness about slavery and enslaved people isn’t limited to plantations in the National Register.

The entry for Alabama’s white-domed Capitol details its role as the place where delegates established the Confederate States of America in 1861, but doesn’t cite slavery’s role in the rebellion or Horace King, a onetime slave credited with building the elegant, curved stairways in the building’s main entrance.

Joe McGill routinely sleeps in old slave homes as part of The Slave Dwelling Project, which seeks to tell the forgotten stories of enslaved people. Sketchy accounts of slavery are a product of a decades-long period when white male historians primarily told the stories of white males, he said.

“It needs to be corrected because it coincides with an incomplete narrative,” said McGill, who has slept in about 150 slave dwellings in 25 states in the South and the North.

But updating all that outdated history would be daunting, historians said.

With hundreds of old plantations listed on the National Register and many preservationists focused on saving endangered sites rather than updating information about existing ones, rounding out the history of antebellum farms could take years.

“It would take a massive effort,” said Ellis.

Contact us

To contact the Newsroom, send an email to one of the addresses listed below, call one of the direct lines listed below, or call our main office at 429-2400 and ask for one of the extensions listed below.

News tip Ext. 293 localnews@TheHP.com	Features Ext. 225 focus@TheHP.com	Letters to the Editor Ext. 295 letters@TheHP.com
Sports Ext. 294, or 429-1294 sports@TheHP.com	Obituaries Ext. 295, or 429-2295 obits@TheHP.com	Photo Ext. 204 photos@TheHP.com

To order reprints of staff photos or high-quality reproductions of full pages, visit www.TheHP.com and click on the Photo Gallery and Reprints link.

P.O. Box 128 • 3450 Hollywood Road • St. Joseph, MI 49085
Volume 152, Number 44

For delivery and subscription information, call 269-429-1396 or email delivery@TheHP.com

8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.
If your paper is missed, please call 269-429-1396.

To place a classified ad, call 269-429-4484.

To reach any other department, call our main number at 269-429-2400.

Main number hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

Cash payments and checks are accepted during general business hours of 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. The Circulation and Classified departments can accept credit card payments via telephone during their normal hours.

Our building is open to the public 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

MAIN FAX NEWSROOM FAX CLASSIFIED ADV. FAX	429-7661 429-4398 429-8344
--	---

Home delivery rates:
Mail delivery \$30.25/4 wks
EZ-Pay \$26.40/month

All subscriptions are payable in advance. Other payment options available by calling Subscriber Services at 269-429-2400.

The Herald-Palladium is printed for your convenience with low-ruoff soy ink and with newsprint containing recycled paper.

David Holgate Dave Brown Sara Horton Julie Simpeman Jenn Mann	Publisher Managing Editor Advertising Director Circulation Director Business Manager
--	---

The Herald-Palladium is published daily, Mondays through Saturdays, except for USPS holidays, at 3450 Hollywood Road, St. Joseph, MI and is a consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium. Periodicals Mail postage paid at St. Joseph, MI (USPS 387-440). Postmaster: Send change of address to P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085. Member of The Associated Press.

hp LOCAL & STATE

TIME CAPSULE



The Tanker Mercury churns up ice in the St. Joseph River at the terminal materials dock in St. Joseph on Jan. 5, 1959, after she made an unsuccessful attempt to break out into Lake Michigan and get underway. News-Palladium chief photographer Charles Zindler took this dramatic photo of Mercury as she surrendered to the ice and eased back toward the dock. The Coast Guard ice-breaker Woodbine arrived from Grand Haven the next morning and smashed open a channel for the tanker. The Mercury came to the Twin Cities to leave a load of fuel oil for Theisen Clemens Oil Company.

Time Capsule, which runs every Monday, takes a look back through the HP photo archives. If you would like to share a nostalgic comment about this photo, please join the discussion on our Facebook page: facebook.com/HeraldPalladium.

LEGISLATIVE ROLL CALL

Weekly Roll Call Report for the Herald Palladium
Senate Bill 432, Expand subsidies for certain research and development operations: Passed 38 to 0 in the Senate

To exempt from property taxes certain nonprofit operations that do product research and development for business and industry and also get certain state “economic development” subsidies and grants.

21 Sen. Kim LaSata R – Bainbridge Township Y
26 Sen. Aric Nesbitt R – Lawton Y

Senate Bill 344, Authorize titles and plates for “historic military vehicles”: Passed 26 to 12 in the Senate

To permit wheeled “surplus military vehicles” to get a vehicle title and license plate if they have all the usual auto safety equipment like brake lights, turn signals, safety glass, mirrors, etc. The plate would carry a “historic military vehicle” designation, and the annual registration tax would be \$35. Senate Bill 345 also was passed and defines the allowable uses and the types of vehicles (“Humvees” and “Ferrets” but no tracks or tanks).

21 Sen. Kim LaSata R – Bainbridge Township Y
26 Sen. Aric Nesbitt R – Lawton Y

House Bill 5347, Impose more “beer festival” rules: Passed 103 to 1 in the House

To revise details of rules for beer festivals, among other things stipulating that they can last more than one day without requiring a separate special license, permitting “micro brewers” to serve their own products at an event, repealing a requirement for regulators to determine whether an event is “appropriate,” and more. This is one of a 16-bill package revising many provisions of Michigan’s extraordinarily detailed and extensive “liquor control” regulatory regime, which essentially

writes into state law detailed rules governing the members of this cartel that would ordinarily be promulgated by an administrative agency.

59 Rep. Aaron Miller R – Sturgis Y
66 Rep. Beth Griffin R – Mattawan Y
78 Rep. Brad Paquette R – Niles Y
79 Rep. Pauline Wendzel R – Bainbridge Township Y
80 Rep. Mary Whiteford R – Casco Township Y

House Bill 5015, Require state agencies post salaries and benefits (but not names): Passed 104 to 3 in the House

To revise the information that must be included in a 2016 law that required each state department to post its organizational staffing chart on a state website. As introduced, the bill required the name of each agency staffer to be listed with the title of their position, and the individuals salary and benefits. The version that passed the House deleted the requirement that the names to be posted.

59 Rep. Aaron Miller R – Sturgis Y
66 Rep. Beth Griffin R – Mattawan Y
78 Rep. Brad Paquette R – Niles Y
79 Rep. Pauline Wendzel R – Bainbridge Township Y
80 Rep. Mary Whiteford R – Casco Township Y

SOURCE: MichiganVotes.org, a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, providing concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. Please visit www.MichiganVotes.org.

Permission to reprint this legislative summary in whole or in part is hereby granted, provided that www.MichiganVotes.org is properly cited.

Y = Yes, N = No, X = Not Voting

VAN BUREN COUNTY

Soggy soil is already fraying nerves

4 straight rainy years means water table is abnormally high, threatening planting season

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

PAW PAW — As lakeshore homeowners anxiously watch Lake Michigan’s water level rise, residents inland are nervously eyeing the ground beneath their feet to find that much of it is saturated.

One person who’s keeping close watch on the groundwater table is Van Buren County Drain Commissioner Joe Parman.

Parman first began working as the county’s drain commissioner 14 years ago, and prior to that spent eight years working for Allegan County’s drain office.

“I’ve seen rain cycles come around, but never a water table this high,” he said. “The water isn’t soaking in the ground.”

Statistics on groundwater table levels are not kept any longer for Van Buren County, but a look at neighboring Kalamazoo County’s groundwater table shows that it hit a 50-year mark in 2009, according to data compiled by the United States Geological Survey agency. However, latest statistics compiled in 2018, show the groundwater table had risen 2 feet higher than in 2009.

Increased rainfall over the past four years can be blamed for the high water table, according to Parman.

In February 2018, Van Buren County dealt with significant flooding. By spring many farmers had to delay spring planting until the ground dried out. The same problem occurred last year.

“The inability to plant last year was mostly due to wet fields,” said Ron Goldy, a senior extension educator for Southwest Michigan Research and Extension Center, who specializes in vegetable crops. “We received a lot of

rain (last year) and just as the fields were getting dry enough to plant it would rain again.”

Parman expects more of the same this year.

“We’re not having the winter like I thought we would,” he said regarding the minimal snowfall received and the number of warmer days. “But the water table hasn’t gone down. Inland lake levels are up – I still have water in fields everywhere. If we have heavy rains in the spring, I’m sure I’m going to get more petitions (from inland lake homeowners for drain outlets).”

The worst inland flooding in the past two years that the county drain commission has dealt with is in the Village of Mattawan where a retention pond outside of a housing subdivision overflowed, causing extensive flooding of basements, businesses and roadways.

The county drain commission installed a pump and began piping the water offsite, as a temporary measure. To date, more than 700,000 million gallons of water have been pumped from the site while the drain commission gets ready to construct a new drain connecting to the Cook Drain as part of a long-term solution. Now that all easements have been signed for constructing the drain, the project is expected to begin this spring at a cost of \$1.6 million.

“We don’t do projects that big in this county,” Parman said.

In addition to dealing with the flooding in Mattawan, the drain commission has been asked to relieve flooding that is occurring on Three Mile Lake and Bankson Lake, on the east side of the county.

“We’ve received petitions for outlets on those two lakes,” Parman said.

Townsel sees bright future for BHAS

State superintendent visits during his first week on the job

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Benton Harbor Area Schools’ new superintendent, Andrae Townsel, said he feels like he inherited a gold mine looking back at his first week on the job, which ended last Friday with a visit from State Superintendent Michael Rice.

“I feel like we’re sitting on an acre of diamonds and the future is extremely bright for Benton Harbor,” Townsel said Friday afternoon.

He said Rice shared with him advice on how to be a successful superintendent in an urban environment.

“He’s given me really good tips on strategies to take to ensure success for students,” he said. “... He’s a dynamic leader. I can learn a lot from him, and I did learn a lot from him today, and I look to use that information to help change our situation.”

Not many local superintendents get personal visits from the state superintendent during their first week on the job, but the Benton Harbor school district has no time to waste.

School leaders, with help from residents, have been fighting to keep the school district open and whole ever since state officials proposed last May that operations at the high school and an alternative high school be suspended at the end of the 2019-20 school year so the district could focus on reducing its high debt and on raising student achievement in grades K-8.

At the time, state officials said if trustees didn’t approve this plan, the entire district could be closed or chartered.

After almost three tense months, the fight became a partnership when state officials hit the “reset button” in August and proposed setting up and funding a joint advisory committee made up of state and school officials along with members of the community.

The Benton Harbor Community Engagement Advisory Committee, chaired by Depu-

ty State Treasurer Joyce Parker, was given the task of creating a viable operating plan by the end of March.

Townsel said he’s excited about the plan the committee is putting together.

“This is an opportunity to really change how we support urban education in the state of Michigan,” said the Detroit native. “I’m confident with the appropriate collaboration and the right conditions that success is yet to come.”

Townsel is so committed to helping the school district succeed that, before his Feb. 17 start date, he traveled to Lansing to speak with Parker and Bill Pearson, director of the Office of Partnership Districts at the Michigan Department of Education, who is also on the advisory committee.

“They are both committed to the success of Benton Harbor,” he said. “We are very excited about this partnership and the outcomes that it will yield moving forward.”

He said he expects the advisory committee’s recommendations to be shared by officials from the Department of Treasury at a special meeting

with school board trustees and the community to be held near the end of March.

The committee’s operating plan could become a template for other struggling school districts.

“If we showed the increase in academic achievement and the fact that we can effectively and efficiently eliminate our debt, I think it would be a model that could potentially be duplicated in districts with similar demographics,” he said. “We’re looking to ensure that we hit whatever goals we set for ourselves, and we would love to collaborate and share these best practices across the state if they deem them to be successful.”

Townsel said it is vital to keep the school district open because the old way of closing school districts and sending the students to surrounding schools isn’t what is best for students.

“I would love to keep the community whole,” he said. “There’s a lot of pride and tradition in the Benton Harbor Area School district.”

But it’s going to take a lot of work. He said the fight isn’t



Don Campbell / HP staff

Andrae Townsel is the new superintendent of Benton Harbor Schools.

over yet.

“It’s important that we really execute on the plan that we put in place,” he said. “We need complete collaboration across all stake-holders to make that possible.”

Townsel has experience working with struggling schools. He said he was trained as a turn-around specialist at the Howard University School of Education and that he worked with several schools in other states, including a high school in Southbridge, Mass.

In 2018, he decided he wanted to help turn around schools in his home state, so he took a

job as assistant superintendent at Wayne-Westland Community Schools, which has an elementary school that is in a partnership agreement with the state.

Besides meeting with Rice during his first week, he said he toured all of the district’s schools and attended a professional development workshop for teachers.

“I feel I have the full support of the community,” he said. “Everyone has been welcoming and supportive. They see the benefit of having stable leadership.”

Contact: lwrege@TheHP.com, 932-0361, Twitter: @HPWrege

hp OUR TOWN

Have news for ‘Our Town’?

Do you have some news about your hometown that you would like to see in the paper? Send it to “Our Town” in care of Features Editor Andy Steinke at The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085; deliver it to 3450 Hollywood Road; fax it to The HP at 429-4398; or send email to focus@TheHP.com. Timely news about upcoming events should be received two weeks prior to the events.

IN BRIEF

Program to feature Black History Month

BENTON HARBOR — This week’s Wednesday Wow family program at Benton Harbor Public Library, 213 E. Wall St., will feature Black History Month crafts and films from 5-6 p.m.

SJ library hosts chocolate party

ST. JOSEPH — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial Library, 500 Market St., will host a chocolate fountain party with treat making from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The event is for teens in seventh through ninth grade. Attendees will create Jell-O, melt candy, make and dip cake balls, and answer candy trivia.

Westerbeke to discuss ‘Senior Survival Tips’

ST. JOSEPH — Bill Westerbeke will visit the St. Joseph-Lincoln Senior Center, 3271 Lincoln Ave., at 10:30 a.m. March 3 for “Senior Survival Tips.” He will offer tips and provide demonstrations for seniors as they face life challenges associated with aging. He will give technology, lifestyle, tax, financial, estate planning and elder law tips. Senior center programs are for those 60 and older. To register for an event, call 429-7768.

Pinteresting returns tonight in Watervliet

WATERVLIET — The next Pinteresting class at Watervliet District Library, 333 N. Main St., will feature a Chinese knotted bracelet. The arts and crafts class for adults runs from 6:30-8 p.m. tonight.

Purdue Club to gather in St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH — The Purdue Club of Southwest Michigan will hold a meet-and-greet from 5-7 p.m. Thursday at Silver Beach Pizza, 410 Vine St. This is an opportunity for fellow Boilermakers and friends of Purdue University to meet and learn more about the club’s scholarship program. Following the meeting, the group will watch the Purdue-Indiana University basketball game. There will be free pizza and a cash bar. For more information, visit www.purduealumni.org/community/sw-michigan.

St. Patrick’s Day event planned

COLOMA — The North Berrien Historical Museum, 300 Coloma Ave., will host an immersive program on March 14 designed for youngsters to learn about the history of Irish immigration to the United States and the roles Irish-Americans played in Michigan. Activities will include filling out a simulated historical citizenship document using a quill, and an interactive assembly line to demonstrate the work done by Irish-American laborers in automotive factories. Participants will leave with their own shamrock-decorated rubber band car and goodie bag. This program is designed for ages 6-12. There will be two time frames – beginning at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Due to limited space and supplies, RSVPs are required by March 6. To RSVP, call 468-3330 or email peter@northberrienhistory.org.

Celebrate Dr. Seuss
HARTFORD — Celebrate Dr. Seuss’ birthday from 4-5 p.m. March 2 at Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St. There will be games, prizes and cake.

UFCU celebrates branch’s grand reopening



United Federal Credit Union holds a ribbon-cutting ceremony at its Buchanan branch on Feb. 13.

BUCHANAN — United Federal Credit Union celebrated the grand reopening of its Buchanan branch, 808 E. Front St., on Feb. 13. The branch was recently remodeled to provide greater convenience and service to members. “United has its very roots right here in Buchanan, and we want this branch to continue to be a source of pride for our members and this community,” Thad Payne, United’s regional market development manager, said in a news release. Bill Beckman has led the branch since August 2018. He has been with United since 2013, previously serving as e-commerce sales and service outbound sales manager in St. Joseph since 2016. Prior, he was assistant branch manager at the Berrien Springs location from 2013-16.

“This is a celebration of a promise by United to this community that no matter how times change, we will always be here to help improve the financial lives of our members,” Beckman said in the release. “The credit union philosophy is all about ‘people helping people,’ and the team at United is driven to provide the best experience possible to our members and to invest in the places we call home, like Buchanan.” United began remodeling its Buchanan branch in August, which was led by The Redmond Co. United has called Buchanan home since 1937, when it was known as Buchanan Clark Employee Credit Union. Today, United serves members in Benton Harbor, Berrien Springs, Buchanan, Holland, Niles, St. Joseph and Stevensville.

Twin City Camera Club meets tonight

ST. JOSEPH — The Twin City Camera Club, 521 Elm St., will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight. A black-and-white photograph of the Ludington Lighthouse under the Milky Way and a color photo of Glacier Lake were selected as January’s photos of the month by the club’s membership earlier this month. Steve Campbell’s photograph of the lighthouse was selected from 12 entries in the black-and-white category, and Leroy Patterson’s photo of the lake was selected from 15 entries in the color category. The camera club hosts a competition with three independent judges every month, except July and August. Campbell’s and Patterson’s photos were among 155 total entries in January, of which 27 were selected in



Steve Campbell’s photo of the Ludington Lighthouse was one of the Twin City Camera Club’s January photo winners.

the Honors category. Only Honors photos are eligible for voting. The club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month, except for July and August. The second Monday is for competitions. The fourth Monday is for special presentations.

New members and guests are welcome to attend. To learn more, visit twincitycameraclub.com.

HONOR ROLL

St. Joseph High School
1st semester
4.0

12th grade: Jenna Ashmead, Kiana Bartloff, Brandon Burrow, Xuezheng Chen, Phillip Cooper, Chloe Dockham, Evelyn Faust, Anna Gaishin, Claire Lundy, Dylan Marzke, Jonathan Miesse, Horacio Moreno, Nadia Muniz, Amelia Paine, Paige Pierce, Brooke Russell, Skylar Stockton, Robert Sundry, Anna Vi, Alexander Wingate, Anne Zeiler

11th grade: Jordan Block, Claire Colclough, Savannah Eldridge, Owen Faulkner, Mae Fischer, Athan Gregory, Evan Gregory, Lauryn Griffin, Tiana Keeler, Courtney Koch, Lisa Lehner, Anthony Lloyd, Anna Miesse, Sylvia Park, Preston Pierce, Ashley Schlipp, McKenzie Schmidt, Grace Vance, Reese Uzelac, Sarah Ventimiglia

10th grade: Zachary Arrans, Sophia Confer, Jaclyn Cool, Sydney Crooks, Russell Ebbert, Lucia Forestieri, Jose Antonio Hernandez Morales, Nathan Hosbein, Ellona Jones, Lindsey Piontek, Jacob Scouler, Claudia Shagen, Nicholas Strickler, Jared Svetlev, Vincent Tedesco, Caroline Veine, Seth Walters, Nolan Wertenan

9th grade: Isabella Bacolor, Molly Becker, Riley Biggins, Katelyn Caplea, Chloe Cluff, James Diamond, Samantha Ebbert, Lauren Koch, Grace LaFayette, Raymond Lin, Emilia Mantei, Audrey Osborn, Kole Parrett, Kaley Schlipp, Cooper Trumbley, Cooper White, Jace Zimmerman

Maize

12th grade: Lindsey Adent, Lucas Adent, Larkin Anderson, William Armstrong, Victoria Balfe, Leah Barlow, James Beauchamp III, Brielle Beaudente, Nolan Becker, Andrew Blomgren, Carrie Boelcke, Nicholas Borre, Chloe Braswell, Zoe Burkett, Avery Burnette, Ambika Burramukku, Troy Burrow, Anna Burton, Serenity Burton, Elise Chapman, William Christy, Andrew Cole, Zachary Conybeare, Luke Crawford, Zane Damaske, Gabrielle Dilley, Isobel Downey, Emma Doyle, Anna Engleman, Megan

Fairchild, Jacob Feldman, Isabella Finnigan, William Fisbeck, Andraya Forker, Chris Gaikwad, Taylor Garey, Balroop Ghotra, Jarra Hafer, Jerica Hairston, Lilly Halliday, Gabriel Harrmann, Joshua Hawkins, Ainsley Hegg, William Henry, Eva Hoseth, Brent Huff, Emma Inman, Hannah Jackson, Ashley Jarria, Hunter Kalamaros, Corbin Kalin, Leo Kaplan, Sydney Keller, Justin Koch, Ashlyn Kohn, Zachary Kreiner, Alyssa Krenek, Sophia Kurtz, Claire LaValley, Konner LaVanyway, Kellen Lear, Gio Lee, Megan Lesch, Lauren Little, Hunter Main, Steven Markert, Dashiel Matlock, Sofia Melnikoff, Nicholas Menke, Whitney Mims, Briggs Mosher, Elivia Moss, Ayden Moyer, Jordan Moyer, Jack Murphy, Sophia Newland, Brenden Nolte, Claire Norland, Anne Marie Nuter, Dylan Olson, Elizabeth Paloyan, Jayden Parker, Kaleb Parrett, Zachary Pfeiffer, Elizabeth Pudell, Ellie Purchase, Luke Richards, Cole Riedel, Chloe Russell, Lindsey Schaffer, Vanessa Schoudt, Dometrik Schramm, Madison Scott, Ryan Scouler, Tasmiya Shaikh, Kylee Shane, Eileen Spiegel, Cecilia Strickler, Alexander Taylor, Leah Terry, Sean Thursby, Grace Vincek, Sophie Wagner, Owen Weber, Grace Wertenan, Aubrey White-Day, Laura Wolf, Abigail Woytsek, Kaitlyn Yack, Jonah Yardley

11th grade: Julia Adent, Samuel Adkins, Addyson Archer, Sophia Arent, Grant Banasick, Katie Barton, Levi Beam, Olivia Blackmond, Hannah Blazina, De’Asia Branch, Morgan Carle, Breanna Chapman, Andrew Christy, Logan Chubb, Nicholas Clancy, Emma Cohoon, Lillian Conybeare, Emma Dibkey, Cameron Diriam, Alexander Duell, Ximena Flores Ortiz, Kate Gersonde, Madilyn Gibson, Amaya Hankins, Aeryn Hart, Katalin Harter, Taylor Hartley, Elizabeth Haunhorst, Annika Hokanson, Blaine Hooks, Rachel Hopkins, Rhett Huie, Hannah Hunsberger, Maya Hunter, Leonardo Jaramillo Williamson, Lamiyah Jones, Norah Judge, Marcus Kaiser, Elia Kantor, Emilee Kelly, Nash Kent, Symone King, Reagan Kreiner, Jake Kurland, Gabriel LaFlamme, Logan

Langmeyer, Justin Leany, Susan Lin, Gideon Maxim, Jacob Maynard, Jack McQueen, Tyler Meier, Michael Melvoin, Andrew Moyer, Elizabeth Nelson, Abigail Nolen, Micah Nolte, Madison Nutto, Kiersten Olson, Gabriella Ott, Matthew Owen, Hannah Pallo, Vasiliki Pavlopoulos, Jack Pender, Alexander Penner, Abigail Peterson, Zachary Polk, Grace Portenga, Jack Proos, Lucy Rappette, Alex Renfro, Elizabeth Root, Cameron Schmidt, Veronica Sellin, Gabriella Shimulunas, Samuel Simpson, Isabella Sliter, Alexandria Smith, Caelan Smusz, Karena Sohn, Justin Sortland, Nicholas Straw, Robert Taylor, Dylan Thomsen, Morgan Tschetter, Isabel Ugalde, Taylor Valdes, Thadeus Vaught, Elise Voglewede, Kevin Wang, George Weber, Peyton Wells, Lucas White, Rowan White, Miranda Willer, Benjamin Williams, Nolan Youngstedt

10th grade: Paul Alimenti, Jasmine Alpert, Austin Archer, Lucas Atherton, Connor Aust, Connor Bachteal, Elliana Bailey, Hannah Bennett, Lauren Bennett, Avery Blomgren, Elise Bradford, Margaret Brunner, Ariana Burgeson, Ramyambika Burramukku, Brecklyn Bussey, Morgan Champion, Madalyn Cleveland, Ilo Coar, Micah Cook, Trevor Cool, Beatrice Craig, Lily Cui, Mya Dixon, Timothy Dokter, Leyla Dumke, Gabriella Escobar, Rachel Fairchild, Justin Farrish, Cody Fisher, Gabriel Fisher, Hayden Flynn, Owen Frack, Isabelle Gaver, Jacob Halsey, Grant Hardy, Luke Hartfield, Amelia Hines, Katie Hokanson, Tyson Hosbein, Cameron Hureskin, Abigail Hybels, Alyssa Hyska, Owen Ives, Madison Jackson, Mark Jarrett II, Samantha Johnson, Charles Jones, Jasmine Jones, Cailynn Junk, Bavanjot Kaur, Sukhmanpreet Kaur, Cadence Kempf, LeAnna Kiser, Karly Klaer, Madison Klitchman, Lauren Konopacki, Kaya Kozlin, Jessica Kuhlmann, Bailey Kulich, Keegan Kutchie, Leaya Larson, Emma Littlefield, Colin Mach-May, Allyson Mandarino, Hadley Matlock, Elizabeth McDonnell, Katie McKittrick, Samantha McLean, Hiranmayi Midithuri,

Jacob Miller, Nolan Miller, Matthew Morris, Riley Mullen, Joshua Newland, Ethan Nguyen, Preston Nichols, Joseph Paine, Bethany Pallo, Adriana Pierangeli, Parker Preis, Alex Reed, Kelsey Renfro, Olivia Robinson, Livinia Rosenthal, Jacob Salvano, Benjamin Savage, Eliot Schlaack, Sahaskrit Singh, Lillian Soule, Nathaniel Sparkman, Estelle Spira, Collin Staneart, Finn Stockton, Madison Sutherland, Gracie Thomas, Cole Toney, Caroline Tubman, Olivia Veersma, Prosper Waldmann, Anya Walls, Emily Watson, Anna Weber, Simon Weisphal, Ayla Wetzzel, Kennedy Yeager

9th grade: Emmalie Allers, Sebastian Amado, Greer Armstrong, Ava Balanowski, Andrew Barazotto, Bianca Bardal, Abigail Berry, Kendall Boersen, Lillian Broderick, Joron Brown, Payton Burwell, Claire Caplea, Maly Chandler, Elle Christensen, Mason Chubb, Joshua Conley, Eleanor Conway, Audra Cuchinski, Henrique Czesnat, Payton Deegan, Isaiah Desta, Nathan Dokter, Niklaas Door, Ethan Estes, Jack Francis, Ashton Gaishin, Xavier Gibbons, Elizabeth Gousetis, Harsh Gupta, Morgan Hanks, Gavin Hardy, Madison Hart, Kiley Hayden, Owen Hein, Aaliyah Hill, John Hirsh, Benson Holleman, Regan Igoe, Madeline Inman, Cameron Ives, Riya Jain, Ethan Juodawlkis, Abigail Kalin, Harshdeep Kaur, Nathan Koch, Emily Koetsier, Sonia Komdeur, Jonathan Kwon, Michael LaFlamme, Hudson Lange, Matthew Lanier, Luke Lehner, Bre’Ajah Leigh, Andrew Loikits, Silas Lorenz, Amelia MacEachern, Delilah Martin-Cary, Carson Martindale, Daniel McGinnis III, Gabriel Murdock, Benjamin Nelson, Amanda Nguyen, Alayna Nolte, John Norland, Addison Osgood, Troy Painter, Alivia Pavese, David Portenga, Camille Radenbaugh, Ruby Rappette, Thomas Reed, Victor Reyes, Ella Rimes, Stella Rusk, Jacob Saad, Mei Mei Saggau Drotos, Amanda Schader, Keira Schaub, Cecilia Soler, Emma Stout, Brenda Tafoya-Orozco, Maxwell Taylor, Gabriel Teixeira, Ethan Terry, Aidan Tubb, Iana Voglewede,

Micah Wagoner, Lucas Walter, Max Warriner, J’Niya White, Lincoln White, Grace Williams, Eric Wingate, Ava Zehnder

Blue

12th grade: Amanda Allred, Nathan Barfuss, Paige Bennett, William Boekeloo, Dylan Bogue, Tyler Burnette, Malory Cain, Joseph Catania, Jonah Cox, Juan Cruz, Mikayla Davis, Rocco DeFrancesco, Isaac Filippo, Evon Fitts, Adam Gable, Ellie Geldhof, Olivia Gilfoyle, Matthew Gillespie, Allison Golladay, Emma Goos, Uri Gottlieb, Mayce Hassinger, Luke Hedstrom, William Howard, Kira Ilg, Evan Johnson, Noah Jordan, Jinyoung Jung, Eric Keeler, Grace Koch, Cole Koetsier, Mason Lawrence, Jacob Lignell, Gabriel Ling, Madeline Machado, Alexandria Malone, Samuel Mandarino, Zachary Mandarin, Brody Martin, Cameron Martindale, Jenyse McGinnis, Jordan McGregor, Madison McNabb, Ashton Megna, Noemi Mendez, Christian Myers, Daniel Newman, Andrew Nisbet, Arreayah Nobouphasavanh, Clarissa Orrison, Michael Pavlov, Luke Ray, Jordan Robinson, Drew Rosenburg, Anna Russell, Lucas Sappanos, Bryce Schiff, Lucas Tomaszewski, Sebastian Toriz, Lucas Utter, Sophia Valley, Manuel Villalobos, Jayda White, Nicholas Zimanski

11th grade: Elijah Adams, Jenna Agens, Max Altholz, Lauryn Arel, Luke Bingham, Isaac Bloomfield, Evan Boes, Katrina Cordes, Morgan Covert, Paige Dahlen, Sophia Dilley, Lea Douglas, Noah Dressander, Joseph Finnigan, William Froberg, Mason Gedert, Briana Gitchell, Mackenzie Grau, Ryan Guzzo, Michaela Hadaway, Joshua Hafley, Jacob Haunhorst, Vincent Hodge, Alaina Hughes, Maxwell Humes, Alison Hunsberger, Jocelyn Ippel, Amiaja Jones, James Lawrick, Makayla Littlefield, Justin Mercado, Aydin Meyer, Ethan Murrin, Oularvadee Nobouphasavanh, Audrey Nowell, Savannah Overton, Arya Pandit, Sophia Pavese, Kelly Pedroza, Troy Pratley, Lars Razor Jr., Cooper

Trinity names honor roll students



Photos provided

Trinity Lutheran School in St. Joseph has named its second quarter A honor roll. Pictured are, from left, August Barnes (8th grade), Preston Musick (6th grade), Aubrey Barnes (6th grade) and Ben Ward (7th grade).



Trinity Lutheran School in St. Joseph has named its second quarter B honor roll. Pictured are, in back, from left, Emma Boughner (8th grade), Sara Hartfield (7th grade), Emily Lockman (7th grade), Alec Wojahn (8th grade) and Zac Lockman (8th grade); in front, Nora Billings (6th grade), Maya Brady (6th grade), Emma Koch (6th grade), Paul Reitz (6th grade) and Wyatt Fisher (8th grade).

HONOR ROLL

From page A4

Rellis, Andrew Roddy, Avery Rodriguez, Derek Root, Isabella Rothrock, Lukas Runser, Lucas Schaub, Abigail Schroeder, Gabriel Schwartz, Parker Scrima-Bailey, Griffin Shinrock, Kade Sorensen, Mia Thiele, Anna Thompson, Mikaela Van Hoven, Logan Veldman, Savannah Verhage, Carter Vonk, Justice Waldmann, Noah Weidner, Elijah Zarotney

10th grade: Michael Algyre, Thomas Ashmead, Luis Ayala, Joseph Batson, Clara Beatty, James Behrman, Rinehart Bennett, Hannah Bogner, Gavin Braun, Joshua Breitkreuz, Edward Broderick, Sydney Burnette, Autumn Champion, Joseph Churchill, Abigail Cichocki, Rowan Clark, Erick Diaz, William Dodson, Miranda Esser, Yazan Farhan, Blake Flanagan, Ethan Fynewever, Ava Gaul, Tyhe Glenn, Daniel Gonzales, Jacob Goos, Brooklyn Haley, Ashley Hartfield, Maison Hegg, Brandon Jones, Cameron Junk, Samuel Kalkman, Owen Kelley, Kenneth-Caleb Korp, Aidan Mathiau, Lydia Melnikoff, Emma Modigell, Luke Moyer, Joshua Nicholson, Kenzie Page-Wood, Katherine Paloyan, Bethany Pavlov, Emil Pipik, Varneeka Rajagopal, Laura Ray, Lucas Ring, Hailey Robinson, Benjamin Rohaly, Tyler Romano, Andrew Schaffer, Campbell Shell, Morgan Shell, Jack Sherman, Troy Sims, Devraj Singh, Tyler Stout, Adeline Straub, Dravidamani Thambidurai, Charles Vaughn, Bjorn Vetne, Adeline Wilkes, Emily Wittenkeller, Madison Wood, Carter Yacobozzi

9th grade: William Allen,

Nadia Arend, Macinley Badgwell, Jordan Bell, Winter Bell, Samantha Bennett, Joseph Bentley, Caitlin Brink, Savannah Brown, Gerald Capaccio, Sarah Cole, Ona Corcoran, Caroline Corning, Katherine Daniels, Nathan Erikson, William Fiesbeck, Ella Gable, Matthew Golladay, Isaac Greene, Isabella Hamlin, Caden Hankins, Ayden Harte, Miakoda Harter, Gabriel Hendershott, Matthew Hopkins, Sophia Hybels, Edward Jack, Sophia Jaffal, Atianna Jones, Joshua Juengling, Anna Kalamaros, Noah Kelley, Ross Kohn, Myla Kotarba, Cole Lakin, Grace Larsen, Zachary Lawler, Taylor Lee, Jasmine Longacre, Aaliyah Louis, Thomas Lundy, Kyle Martin, Peyton Maynard, Andrew McCrery, Grace Miceli, Audrey Miller, Michael Owen, Daniel Peterson, Breanne Pratley, Emil Rydin, Nithaniel Salazar-Ramirez, Charles Sanders, Owen Schaefer, Patricia Sellin, Christian Shannon, Ethan Shaw, Ellie Smith, Dylan Stevens, Miles Taylor, Ian Thompson, Kaitlyn Thompson, Luke Velez, Adam Walsworth, Zakary Ward, Sydney Youngstedt, Benjamin Zarotney, Ross Zerbe, Jennaveve Zimanski

Coloma Junior High School

1st semester

Principal's list

6th grade: Ava Cartwright, Kimyah Cornelius, Grayson Coulter, Cassidy Emrath, Lincoln Hodges

7th grade: Fatima Avelino Reza, Eddy Granados, Callen Hickmon

8th grade: Boden Genovese, Alyse Grenon, Fletcher Todd

Honor roll

6th grade: James Anthony, Tatum Arend, Kameron Baker, Broderick Baushe, Cole Brown, Brady Carlson, Aaron Case, Abigail Chambers, Callie Crisenbery, Grace Daugherty, Ian Dryer, Tyler Follman, Madalina Gallegos, Keilee Garner, Jackson Hammond, Cody Hess, Miya Jenkins, Kyle Johnson, Cambell Kirby, Isabella Kiser, Maverick Kraemer, Royce Lute, Lawsen Murphy, Star Myers, Brooklyn Nord, Sahara Norton, Bethany Rose, Brayden Symonds, Cindi Torres, Jack Watson, Jaidyn White, Jayden Williams, Neal Wilson, Mason Yerington

7th grade: Karen Alvarez Maltos, Tucker Arend, Carson Ashley, Dillon Baldwin, Evan Baldwin, Haley Bither, Zoey Boyd, Olivia Craft, Arayah Davis, Kayleigh Dyson, Angel Fernandez, William Gibson, Alisson Gonzalez, Madelynn Hamilton, Christine Hampton, Aryssa Hannan, Cole Hartmann, Joshua Hernandez-Alba, Mackenzie Hosbein, Alivia Jimenez, Lucas Kirby, Miles LaGrow, Kaniyha Montgomery, Gavin Morlock, Adan Olivo, Devon Smith, Heavyn Swetay, Tatiuna Taylor, Wesley Tillotson, Kennedy Wheeler, Cheyann Witherspoon, Garrett Wolfe

8th grade: Olivia Abbott, Andre'a Bale, Colin Coburn, Liliana Contreras, Aidan Cripe, Carter Crist, Jamie Dotson, Jodi Dotson, Elizabeth Garcia, Mackenzie Garcia, Mariah Harris, Benjamyn Hess, Brielle Hicks, Clara Kimmerly, Evan Kirby, Ingrid Kublick, Trevor Massey, Payton Penkal, Hanna Sicurello, McKenzie Sing, Nikolai Sirk, Kourtney Smith, Hannah Wagner, Cecilla Williams

BRIEFS

From page A4

Genealogical society meets tonight

LAWRENCE — The Van Buren Regional Genealogical Society will open its 2020 season at 7 p.m. tonight at the Van Buren Conference Center, 400 S. Paw Paw St.

Jeff Fisher, vice president for the society, will present on “Technology in the Genealogist’s Toolbox.”

It will cover programs and applications related to searching and storing information, organization and sharing your family’s story with others.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

The society welcomes any-

one with an interest in genealogy and local history.

For more information, visit vbrgs.org or email VBRGS@yahoo.com.

Library to host Lego Challenge

HARTFORD — Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St., will host a Lego Challenge from 4-6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Everyone who completes the Lego build challenge will receive a prize. Children can work as a team.

Registration isn’t required.

Watervliet library to screen ‘The Public’

WATERVLIET — Watervliet District Library, 333 N. Main St., will show a film and host a discussion starting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The library is the scene of civil disobedience in “The Public” by Emilio Estevez. An unusually bitter Arctic blast has made its way to downtown Cincinnati, and the front doors of the public library.

At odds with library officials over how to handle the extreme weather, some homeless patrons turn the building into a shelter for the night by staging an “Occupy” sit in.

What begins as an act of protest becomes a stand-off with the police, along with the media speculation.

A discussion about the film, homelessness and the role of libraries in the U.S. will follow the screening.

The event is free and open to anyone 13 and older.

For more information, call 463-6382 or email info@wdlib.org.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Breakthrough From #1 U.S. Hospital Clears up Sinus and Nasal Problems - Fast!

New discovery targets infected throat mucus - to stop post nasal drip, congestion, runny noses, coughing, sneezing, ringing ears, and sore throats

By Wayne B. Roberts

Associated Health Press

Doctors at a medical center based in Minnesota have discovered the real cause of nearly all sinus and nasal infections. They were shocked to find it is infectious fungi you inhale through your nose.

Now, a breakthrough 100% natural formula, **Primacell**, can help get rid of chronic sinus infection, called “sinusitis” – an insidious condition that can lead to blood clots and brain infection, causing abscesses, meningitis, and even death!

The sinus infection can also spread to your facial bones, triggering headaches, fever, and swelling in the eye socket -- which in some cases can cause loss of vision.

How Primacell works

Primacell is the **FIRST** nasal treatment that can quickly *flush infected mucus* from your nose -- *without surgery*.

Antibiotics, antihistamines, and steroid-containing nasal sprays are no help in fighting sinus infection. In fact, over-the-counter decongestant sprays can actually harm the small hairs lining your nose, causing mucus to build up even more.

The result? Only Primacell can dry up runny noses, end constant coughing, and unclog your swollen nasal channels – safely, swiftly, and effectively.

“Up to now, the cause of chronic sinusitis has not been known,” says Dr. David Sherris, ENT. “In fact, *fungus is likely the cause of nearly all these problems.*”

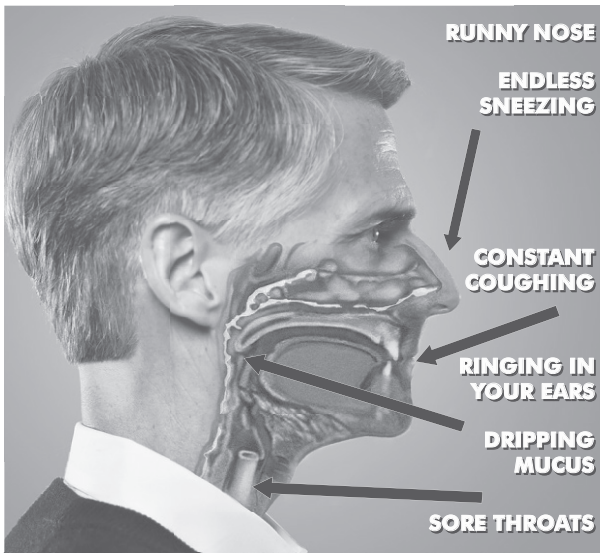
Dr. Gary Bennett, MD says, “The root cause of fungal sinus infections is the exposure to fungus and mold spores in the air. Once inhaled, the fungi can become lodged in the mucosal lining of the sinuses.”

Fungi triggers 96% of sinus problems

Top doctors have found that chronic sinus infection is caused by inhaling 40 different types of infectious fungus in the air you breathe. The proof? In a study of 210 people with sinus infections, *96% of them had fungus in their mucus.*

Did you know you take approximately 24,000 breaths daily, inhaling 90 percent of the infection-causing fungi in your body through your nose? Or that insulation with poor ventilation, plus indoor mold and air pollutants, have triggered a plague of sinus and nasal problems affecting millions?

How? These harmful fungi hide in your throat, where they infect your mucus, causing your nasal passages



STUNNING HEALTH BREAKTHROUGH: Top Doctors at a leading medical center in Minnesota have discovered that nearly 100% of nasal and sinus problems are triggered by 40 different kinds of harmful fungus that may be lurking in your mucus. Now a new treatment helps rapidly dissolve infected mucus to help you breathe easier.

to swell up.

Result: Congestion, dripping mucus, runny nose, endless sneezing, constant coughing, ringing in your ears, sore throat, and tenderness of the face. *No wonder millions of sinus sufferers are now rejoicing about this new solution!*

The natural alternative to nasal sprays

Primacell is a unique drug-free formulation made from all-natural ingredients. These include Nigella Sativa, Primavie, Piper Nigum, Withania somnifera, and other herbs clinically proven to fight fungal infection.

For instance, a clinical study published in the Journal Integrative Medicine found that *nigella sativa* reduced nasal symptoms by 51% in just 8 weeks. In addition, Primacell also supports your upper respiratory system, so that you breathe more freely.

Dries up runny noses

A stuffed-up nose may be just a cold. Or, it may be something far worse: a sinus infection, otherwise known as “sinusitis.”

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), about 37 million Americans suffer from sinusitis. Sinus infections are responsible for 16 million doctor visits and \$150 million annually spent on prescription medications.

Helps with allergies, too.

“Allergic rhinitis” is a chronic nose cold sparked by an allergy attack. Primacell can help end the sneezing, watery eyes, and congestion caused by allergic rhinitis. How? By blocking and sweeping out dust, mold, pollen, fungus, and animal hair *before* they cause bigger problems.

In a study appearing in Advances in Therapy, 580 patients took 16 mg of *butterbur leaf extract*, an active ingre-

dient in Primacell, daily for 2 weeks. The symptoms of allergic rhinitis, which included sneezing and congestion, improved in 90% of the participants.

Keeps your nose fungus-free

Having sinus infection is not the norm: The National Institutes of Health reports that “healthy sinuses contain *no* bacteria or other germs. Mucus is able to drain out and air is able to circulate.”

Whether your sinus discomfort is the result of an allergy, a fungus, virus, or from a bacterial infection, Primacell can help drain away infected mucus. The formula is manufactured in an FDA- registered facility. And no prescription is required.

Proven Fast Natural Relief For:

- ☒ Runny Nose
- ☒ Constant Coughing
- ☒ Ringing in Your Ears
- ☒ Sore Throats
- ☒ Endless Sneezing
- ☒ Dripping Mucus
- ☒ Tenderness of the face

Special Offer For Readers in Michigan

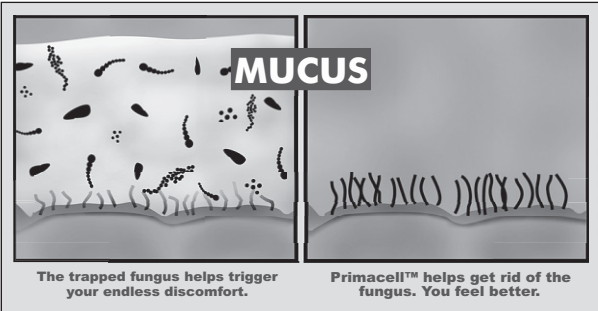
This is the official nationwide release of Primacell in the United States. And so, the company is offering a special discount supply to any-one who calls within the next 48-hours.

A Regional Order Hotline has been set up for local readers to call. This gives everyone an equal chance to try Primacell.

Starting at 7:00am to-day, the order hotline will be open for 48-hours.

All you have to do is call TOLL-FREE **1-888-597-7236** and provide the operator with the special discount approval code: **PRIM142**. The company will do the rest.

Important: Due to Primacell’s recent media exposure phone lines are often busy. If you call, and do not immediately get through, please be patient and call back. Those who miss the 48-hour special discount offer must pay more for Primacell.



These statements have not been evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration. This product is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure, or prevent any disease. All doctors mentioned are remunerated for their services. All clinical studies on Primacell's active ingredient were independently conducted and were not sponsored by the makers of Primacell. All product and company names are registered trademarks of their respective holders. Use of them does not imply any affiliation with or endorsement by them.

The Herald-Palladium
The Newspaper for Southwest Michigan

Editorial Board

DAVID HOLGATE
Publisher

DAVE BROWN
Managing Editor

DALE BREWER
Local News Editor

KATIE KRAWCZAK
Design Editor

QUOTE FILE

What people are saying in Southwest Michigan.

“It’s actually a little selfish. It fulfills a need in me to do something for someone. I’m a big believer in you should give whatever you can, whether it’s your time, money and, in this case, my physical being.

– **THOMAS SHEPHERD**
St. Joseph police officer who is donating a kidney to a stranger in Florida

“We’re tearing it down because it’s like a slow-motion disaster. It’s going into the lake slowly. I’m still not really in jeopardy, but it’s coming.

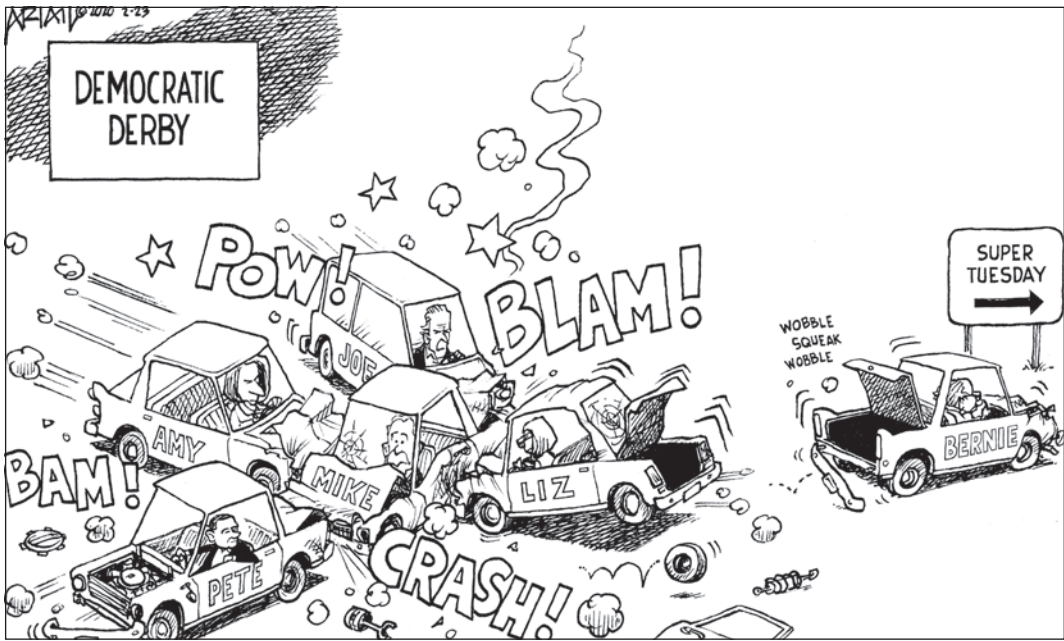
– **BRUCE SMOTHERS**
Stevensville resident who is paying \$80,000 to demolish his million-dollar lakefront home before bluff erosion causes it to fall into Lake Michigan

“He was a predator and she was the prey.

– **ANGELA PASULA**
Berrien County Trial Court judge, before granting a prosecution motion that she re-sentence convicted murderer Tommy Richards to life without parole for the 1987 rape and murder of 10-year-old Shamika Hicks. Richards had requested a lighter sentence, under a Supreme Court ruling that juvenile defendants cannot automatically be sentenced to life in prison

“We found a location that fits our needs. Our hope is to create a central office that is easy for our families, our teachers and our employees to access.

– **THOMAS BRUCE**
St. Joseph schools superintendent, on the school board’s decision to purchase the former United Federal Credit Union training center to house the district’s administrative offices



Who’s complaining about investigations now?

Attorney General William Barr is looking into the murky origins of the politically charged Justice Department investigations that have roiled American public life for the last three years.

Just how did the FBI’s “Crossfire Hurricane” investigation into the 2016 Trump presidential campaign get started? What led the FBI to look into whether President Trump was working on behalf of Russia? Why did the Justice Department use an ancient, never-enforced law as a pretext to interrogate then-national security adviser Michael Flynn, leading to one of the most troubled court cases in recent years? And more.

Each investigation involved highly publicized leaks that led to many headlines and endless discussion on cable TV. Anti-Trump voices stood firmly in support of more, and more detailed, probes of the president and his allies. But now, as Barr looks into how it all started, some voices that were part of that frenzy are changing their tune about the value of investigations. They now express concern about investigations, and concern that Barr is politicizing the Justice Department to go after perceived political enemies.

“The power to investigate is the power to destroy,” a former U.S. attorney, Gregory Brower, told The Washington Post recently. “The ability to simply point to a pending investigation against a person can have devastating effects on that person and can have a potential political benefit to the person orchestrating the investigation.” “President Trump appears to be now using [his] power, with an assist from the Justice Department, to exact revenge on some perceived political enemies,” said NBC’s Chuck Todd.

The president is “weaponizing the Department of Justice against perceived enemies,” said CNN’s Anderson Cooper. Not to be too blunt about it, but where were these voices

the last three years?

Where were they when the Steele dossier burst onto the scene in January 2017, with its extremely damaging and unsupported allegations, leaked to undermine the president right as he took office?

Where were they when the public learned that the FBI, using false information, wiretapped a low-level former Trump foreign policy adviser, Carter Page, giving it entree into some of the campaign’s communications?

Where were they when the Justice Department cooked up the idea that Flynn had violated the Logan Act, the 1799 law under which no one has ever been convicted, as a reason to question him? And where were they when officials bragged about going outside channels to grab a chat with a busy, distracted Flynn, and later used that as the basis for a false statements charge even though investigators did not believe Flynn actually lied?

Somebody was using the Justice Department to go after perceived political enemies. And when they did, the investigations stretched into months, and then years, expanding as time passed.

As Brower said, the probes had devastating effects on the people investigated – just ask Flynn or Page or another former low-level Trump campaign aide, George Papadopoulos. They have paid a big price, in both money and reputation, for running afoul of the investigative apparatus.

Also, as Brower said, the investigations were a potential political benefit for the people orchestrating them. Just ask virtually any Democrat on Capitol Hill.

But none of that was much of a concern to the combination of opposition politicians, resistance and NeverTrump activists, and a go-along press that fed the investigation machine since before Trump took office. The targets were figures unpopular with Democrats and many in the media.

But now, as Barr seeks to shine a light on how the investigation machine revved up, we suddenly hear concerns about the costs of such probes.

Former FBI No. 2 and current CNN commentator

Write us

Here’s how to submit a letter to the editor:

Email: letters@TheHP.com

Regular mail: Editorial Page, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085

All letters should include a daytime telephone number and street address for verification. Letters must be 500 words or fewer. The Herald-Palladium reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, grammar, inappropriate content and libel. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Andrew McCabe played a role in the excesses we now associate with the Trump-Russia investigation.

Now, though, he is complaining about the Justice Department’s internal probe into whether he lied under oath to agents seeking the source of a high-level leak. The source was McCabe himself, but he denied it multiple times. The Justice Department, facing an uphill battle trying a case before a deeply anti-Trump District of Columbia jury, recently decided against charging McCabe. And now McCabe is indignant about the treatment meted out to investigative targets.

He is particularly angry that the investigation took a long time. “It’s just an absolute disgrace that they let this thing drag on as long as they did,” McCabe said on CNN, “and put my family through what we’ve gone through over the last two years ... I’m just disgusted at the way the whole thing has been handled.”

An investigation lasting seemingly forever and putting one’s family through hell? Imagine that! Coming from McCabe, the lack of self-awareness is so pronounced that it would be darkly funny, were not the events of the last three years so serious.

More complaints are sure to come as Barr, and Barr’s appointees, investigate the questionable acts of the investigators. Yes, it will be painful for some. But the public deserves to know what happened.

Byron York is a columnist for The Washington Examiner.

The all-black female six-triple-eight army battalion

“No mail, low morale.”

– Motto of the WAC 6888th Battalion

If you think postal carriers have it tough swiftly completing their appointed rounds during rain, snow, heat or gloom of night, imagine the task before the 6888th Central Postal Battalion of the Women’s Army Corp, or the “Six Triple Eight” as this unit of all-black females – 824 enlisted women, 31 officers – was called. To this day, the 6888th is the largest group of black servicewomen to serve overseas in a military capacity.

After intense training in Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, which included jumping over trenches and crawling under logs, they arrived in Birmingham, England, in February of 1945 to take on the task of sorting out and delivering mail to the lonely, information-starved American soldiers fighting in World War II.

Not only were there nearly 90 million pieces of mail waiting for them – most mail had sat in warehouses during the first several years of the war – many of the addressees were simply a nickname, like “Junior,” and the address was “U.S. Army.” Further, many thousands of soldiers had the same name; some 7,500 soldiers were “Robert Smith.”

“We had to sort it out,” said 6888th member Alyce Dixon. Which they did. Working in unheated buildings and dodging hungry rats, the 6888th was divided into three eight-hour shifts that worked around the clock, seven days a week, sorting the mail and attempting to determine, not always successfully, the correct names and addresses. It was also their unhappy job to return mail to the families, friends and loved one of dead soldiers. Fortunately, they were treated wonderfully by the Birmingham citizens, even being regularly invited to afternoon tea.

Which was one additional motivation for them to do their best. After all, since the British treated them equally as humans, so too should their fellow Americans, especially given their war-time sacrifice. As African-American women, they represented not just a change in the racial make-up of the army, but the gender make-up as well. What the all-black Tuskegee Airmen were to black American males, the 6888th was to black females – but both were representative of black America, and should they fail, it would only reinforce the stereotype that blacks were unequal in abilities and therefore should remain unequal in accordred rights.

Alas, their service initially went unacknowledged when they returned home. But finally, due to the efforts of several African-American historians and organizations, this week (Feb. 25) in 2009, they were honored at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

Among those honored was the then-101-year-old Alyce Dixon, known to the other 6888th members as the “Queen Bee,” who finally died at age 108, making her America’s oldest female WWII veteran. Bruce G. Kauffmann’s e-mail address is bruce@historylessons.net.

Under Trump, crooked big shots get a break

Irving Kristol, a New York intellectual and youthful communist who became a guru of the American right, once defined a neoconservative as “a liberal who has been

Steve Chapman



who is shocked to see his felonious friends punished as though they were poor.

Sorting out the motives behind the president’s sudden slew of clemency actions for people he knows and likes is not terribly difficult. Trump is a monumental sleazeball who is comfortable with other sleazeballs, provided they are people of means

and fame. It also helps if they are willing to play the role of toady because Trump likes to see people grovel before him.

Rod Blagojevich gained his favor during their time together on Trump’s reality TV show, “The Celebrity Apprentice.” In dismissing him from the competition, Trump said, “Governor, I have great respect for you. I have great respect for your tenacity, for the fact that you just don’t give up.” Afterward, he made a point of saying how badly he felt for the guy who tried to sell a Senate seat.

In commuting Blagojevich’s 14-year prison sentence, of which he has served nearly eight years, Trump lamented the heartless severity of the criminal justice system. “You have drug dealers that get not even 30 days, and they’ve killed 25 people,” claimed the president, with his usu-

al habit of making stuff up. “They put him in jail for 18 years, and he has many years left. And I think it’s very unfair.”

What Trump didn’t mention is that the disgraced Illinois governor got off easy. After his 2011 conviction, prosecutors and the presiding judge agreed that the federal sentencing guidelines for his crimes, which mandated 360 months to life, were excessive. Judge James Zagel said a more reasonable range was 188 months to 235 months. He then imposed an even lighter sentence, 168 months.

It’s safe to assume that Blagojevich strove to ingratiate himself with Trump during their TV time. If that weren’t enough, his wife, Patti, went on Fox News repeatedly to praise Trump and plead for help, while heaping blame on Barack

Obama and James Comey. She knew Trump’s triggers.

Blagojevich was in appropriate company Tuesday. Trump also pardoned former New York City Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik, who pleaded guilty to eight felonies, including tax fraud, got off with a four-year sentence instead of the 30 years he could have received, and was released after serving three years.

The dirty cop, who served under Trump henchman Rudy Giuliani, responded to Trump’s decision with a maudlin lament: “Going to prison is like dying with your eyes open. Its aftermath of collateral consequences and the permanent loss of many of your civil and constitutional rights are personally devastating.”

It’s enough to break your heart. But the savage cru-

elty of incarceration never occurred to him when he was supervising a department that arrests hundreds of thousands of people every year so they can be prosecuted and imprisoned.

Trump also announced pardons for Michael Milken, a crooked Wall Street billionaire who did time for securities fraud, and former San Francisco 49ers owner Edward DeBartolo Jr., convicted of failing to report a felony in a gambling industry scandal. The president has a remarkable capacity for mercy when it comes to people blessed with wealth or power who, like him, hold the law in contempt.

This is the same guy who in 1989 took out an ad in The New York Times demanding the restoration of the death penalty in New York and suggesting it would be appropriate for the Central Park Five. Nev-

er mind that rape was not a capital crime when the state had the death penalty. Never mind that the five, after serving time, were exonerated of the infamous attack.

Trump lusted for the harshest penalty, and he didn’t agonize over whether it might be applied to the innocent. But then, the wrongly convicted boys, who ranged in age from 14 to 16, weren’t wealthy, powerful, well connected, white or in a position to kiss Trump’s feet.

Another rich, arrogant New Yorker, hotel magnate Leona Helmsley, who went to prison, was quoted by her housekeeper as saying, “We don’t pay taxes; only the little people pay taxes.” Under Trump, the little people pay the full price for their crimes, and the big people get a discount.

Steve Chapman is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Professors propose a new calendar with the occasional leap week

By **MEREDITH COHN**
The Baltimore Sun (TNS)

BALTIMORE — In 1582, Pope Gregory began a campaign to replace Julius Caesar’s widely used calendar with a slightly more accurate one that was named for him. Most of the modern world eventually agreed, and the rest is history.

Now a pair of Johns Hopkins professors believe it’s time to turn the page on the Gregorian calendar in favor of one to really last the ages.

“You don’t ever have to buy a new calendar,” said Steve H. Hanke, a Johns Hopkins University economist who partnered with Hopkins astrophysicist Richard Conn Henry on the Hanke-Henry Permanent Calendar, which would not change from year to year.

“How much needless work do institutions, such as companies and universities, put into arranging their calendars for every coming year? From now on, they could do it once, and it is done forevermore.”

The idea is simple: Start every year on Monday, Jan. 1. Every other day would fall on the same day every year.

Change would be “no problem,” he said, just like Canada’s switch to the metric system. (No comment on the failed U.S. moves to go metric.)

The benefits would be many: Holidays except for the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving would be observed on a Monday, creating regular long weekends and fewer mid-week disruptions.

There would be no battles over the start to the school year or sports seasons and less fretting at corporations over bookkeeping and planning. There would never be another Friday the 13th. (Sorry, Jason.)

Every year would just repeat in a “Groundhog Day” movie kind of way, only over a year, which would be 364 days rather than 365.

But how? Hanke said President Donald Trump could issue an executive order. The U.S. government would switch, and the states and other countries would follow.

The White House did not respond to a request for comment. But Hanke is confident that Trump, known for branding, would come around to having his name on a calendar for the next four centuries or longer. He could bump a pope and Caesar.

It’s the latest bet for the rather dated idea from the professors, who came up with it years ago. Using new calendars year after year to redo the syllabus became a drag.

Others have pitched permanent calendars, though most failed for proposing to drop

the seven-day week, which would mean violating the commandment about resting on the Sabbath. The League of Nations came close but rejected a permanent calendar in 1937 because of this.

Most also were a little off, time-wise, even more so than the Gregorian that requires a leap year every four years. That adds an extra day to February – as it does this year – to keep the seasons in sync.

The Hanke-Henry calendar would make 2020 the last of those leaps. But they would add a week to their calendar every five or six years to keep up with the 365.24 days it take the Earth to orbit the sun.

It’s unclear what would happen to the paper calendar and planner industry, with sales remaining in the hundreds of millions of dollars annually despite the digital age.

An annual \$15 calendar featuring Orioles baseball team members with their pets has helped raise more than \$370,000 over eight years for the Baltimore Animal Rescue and Care Shelter.

Bailey Deacon, a BARCS spokeswoman, said she still sees new puppies and kitties getting their month – as well as new Orioles.

“Those who truly use paper calendars are marking them up each year with their appointments, meetings and occasions, so I would think

they would eventually need a clean slate each January,” she said.

The corporate world that yearns for stability and efficiency also could hugely benefit, according to Hanke’s research.

Observing holidays on Mondays would save an estimated \$575 per person a year in productivity costs. There would be fewer bookkeeping issues, including reduction in errors related to something called the “day count,” which calculates interest on bonds and other investments, and are now a \$130 billion problem.

So, would business types make a date for change?

No, said Brent Goldfarb, associate professor of management and entrepreneurship in the University of Maryland Smith School of Business.

“Whatever the merits of this calendar, it is not practically important,” said Goldfarb, co-author of the 2019 book “Bubbles and Crashes: The Boom and Bust of Technological Innovation.”

“It is extraordinarily difficult to change these sorts of conventions without some sort of government coercion, and even then, it is hard,” Goldfarb said.

Hanke and Henry are not to be deterred. Next they want to eliminate time zones and put everyone on the same clock.



“Mad” Mike Hughes rocket takes off, with what appears to be a parachute tearing off during its launch near Barstow, Calif., on Saturday.

Skeptic of world being round dies in rocket crash

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — A California man who said he wanted to fly to the edge of outer space to see if the world is round has died after his home-built rocket blasted off into the desert sky and plunged back to earth.

“Mad” Mike Hughes was killed on Saturday afternoon after his rocket crashed on private property near Barstow, California.

Waldo Stakes, a colleague who was at the rocket launch, said Hughes, 64, was killed.

The Science Channel said on Twitter it had been chronicling Hughes’ journey and that “thoughts & prayers go out to his family & friends during this difficult time.”

“It was always his dream to do this launch,” the Twitter message said.

Hughes also was a limousine driver, who held the Guinness world record for “longest limousine ramp jump,” for jumping 103 feet in a Lincoln Town Car stretch limousine, at a speedway in 2002.

A video on TMZ.com showed the rocket taking off, with what appears to be a parachute tearing off during the launch. The steam-powered rocket streaks upward, then takes around 10 seconds to fall straight back to earth. Shrieks can be heard as the rocket plows into the desert.

Freelance journalist Justin Chapman, who was at



Hughes reacts after the decision to scrub another launch attempt of his rocket near Amboy, Calif., on March 6, 2018.

the scene, said the rocket appeared to rub against the launch apparatus, which might have caused the mishap with the parachute.

In March 2018, Hughes propelled himself about 1,875 feet into the air. He deployed one parachute and then a second one but still had a hard landing in the Mojave Desert in California, and injured his back.

“This thing wants to kill you 10 different ways,” Hughes said after that launch. “This thing will kill you in a heartbeat.”

He said in a video that his goal was to eventually fly to the edge of outer space to determine for himself

whether the world is round.

“I don’t want to take anyone else’s word for it,” he said in the video, posted on the BBC News website. “I don’t know if the world is flat or round.”

In another video posted on his YouTube site, Hughes said he also wanted “to convince people they can do things that are extraordinary with their lives.”

“My story really is incredible,” Hughes once told The Associated Press. “It’s got a bunch of story lines – the garage-built thing. I’m an older guy. It’s out in the middle of nowhere, plus the Flat Earth. The problem is it brings out all the nuts also.”



Hughes climbs his his home-built rocket before its launch near Barstow, Calif.

OBITUARIES



Donnis ‘Don’ Stewart

June 20, 1950 – Feb. 18, 2020



Donnis “Don” Stewart, 69, of Coloma went to be with the Lord on Feb. 18, 2020, at his home surrounded by his family.

Visitation will be 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at Duffield and Pastrick Family Funeral Home in Coloma. Funeral services with military honors will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 28, at Midway Baptist Church in Watervliet. Entombment will follow at North Shore Memory Gardens. Memorial donations in Don’s memory may be made to the Disabled American Veterans. Those wishing to leave a message or share a memory with the family online may do so at www.duffieldpastrick.com.

Don was born June 20, 1950, in Plant City, Fla., to L.V. and Linnie (Meeks) Stewart. He graduated from Bridgman High School in 1968. Don served in the U.S. Army, including a tour of duty in Vietnam. He continued in the Army

Reserves after his three-year term. He graduated from Lake Michigan College. He worked for UPS and was an assistant manager at Rex Auto Parts. Don enjoyed reading, genealogy and computers. Most of all, he loved spending time with his family and grandchildren. He was never too busy to babysit and spent countless hours with them.

Don is survived by his wife Susan, whom he married on June 22, 1974; his daughter, Katrina (Jarrod) Hankins of Coloma; a sister, Terri (Rod) Neeley; brothers- and sisters-in-law, Rex “RJ” (Debbie) Watkins and Bonnie (Jeff) Joseph; and three grandchildren, Madison, Ethan, and Olivia. Also surviving are his nieces and nephews, Michele, Allen, Christina, Grant and Hudson; and great-niece and great-nephew, Taylar and Ian.

Don was preceded in death by his parents and his mother- and father-in-law.

Death notices

Phillip Harte, 57, of St. Joseph died Feb. 23, 2020, at is home. Starks & Menchinger Chapel & Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.
Richard Lunn, 77, of Buchanan died Feb. 20,

2020. Hoven Funeral Home, Buchanan, 695-2363.
Henry Transou, 71, of Dowagiac died Feb. 23, 2020, at his home. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Niles, 683-1155.

Michigan wants space facility at former military base

LANSING (AP) — Michigan lawmakers and aerospace officials are hoping a former military base might become a space facility where public and private industries could launch satellites and tourists into space.

Wurtsmith Airport was selected as the potential site. A group of legislators and the Michigan Aerospace Manufacturing Association announced the selection Tuesday at the state Capitol, the Detroit Free Press reported.

The airport stopped operating as an Air Force base in 1993.

“People don’t realize how strong the aerospace industry is,” said association president Gavin Brown. “I call it the third coast and we should be participating, not just the Pacific and Atlantic states.”

The facility in northern Michigan would be used primarily to launch satellites into low orbit.

Republican state Sen. Jim Stamas said the possibility of a space launch facility in Michigan could be a way to diversify the state’s economy.

“I think it’s extremely exciting,” Stamas said. “If you also look at the community that has been so supportive of our national defense in the past, and is still ready to continue to move forward with future technologies, I think it’s a great opportunity for not only them but all of Michigan.”

There are currently 12 launch facilities licensed around the country. Brown said the airport could also be used for space tourism.

“We won’t be doing manned space flights,” Brown said. “But tourism companies have different type of vehicles that will take them into orbit. ... We are in discussion with another company that could take people into suborbital space.”

50 & over?

Save big when you insure both car & home with us, through Auto-Owners Insurance!
Stop in, or call today for a “No Problem”® insurance review.



Marlene, Dan, & JoAnn

Auto-Owners
INSURANCE
LIFE • HOME • CAR • BUSINESS

METZGER INSURANCE
4146 M-139 • St. Joseph, MI
269-429-3160

Let us help you clear out your crawl space.
To place a classified ad in The Herald-Palladium, please call 429-4484. Phones are open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1995
Tiny Delta, Ohio, won the sweepstakes for the 350-job, \$400-million North Star BHP Steel mini-mill yesterday, beating out the Benton Harbor area and two other communities.
Local officials blamed Michigan regulations, the state’s inability to assemble an incentives package and Delta’s proximity to North Star’s markets for failing to snag possibly one of the nation’s largest industrial projects of the year.

50 years ago – 1970
Hackley Woodford, M.D., one of the Twin Cities’ best known and busiest physicians, will close out his practice here April 15 and move to California. Dr. Woodford has accepted a position on the medical staff of the Permanente group clinic in Pasadena. Dr. Woodford is the second local physician to leave for California this year. Dr. Richard Crowell, St. Joseph urologist, joined the Permanente group clinic in Los Angeles in January.

35 years ago – 1985
The architecture building at Andrew’s University, Berrien Springs, will be officially opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony Monday. The building, built at a cost of about \$560,000, will house several of the technology college’s facilities, including those formerly in Smith Hall.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 2020. There are 311 days left in the year.
Highlight in history:
On Feb. 24, 1989, a state funeral was held in Japan for Emperor Hirohito, who had died the month before at age 87.
On this date:
In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII issued an edict outlining his calendar reforms. (The Gregorian Calendar is the calendar in general use today.)
In 1761, Boston lawyer James Otis Jr. went to court to argue against “writs of assistance” that allowed British customs officers to arbitrarily search people’s premises, declaring: “A man’s house is his castle.” (Although

Otis lost the case, his statement provided early inspiration for American independence.)
In 1803, in its Marbury v. Madison decision, the Supreme Court established judicial review of the constitutionality of statutes.
In 1864, the first Union prisoners arrived at the Confederates’ Andersonville prison camp in Georgia.
In 1868, the U.S. House of Representatives impeached President Andrew Johnson by a vote of 126-47 following his attempted dismissal of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton; Johnson was later acquitted by the Senate.
In 1961, the Federal Communications Commission authorized the nation’s first full-scale trial of pay television in Hartford, Connecticut.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Scattered Rain 41°	Rain & Snow Likely 34°	Rain Likely 40° / 36°	Rain & Snow Likely 38° / 25°	Snow Likely 26° / 16°	Mostly Cloudy 24° / 18°

Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 50% chance of scattered rain, high temperature of 41°, humidity of 75%. Northeast wind 6 to 10 mph. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 90% chance of rain and snow, overnight low of 34°. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	7:29 a.m.
Sunset	6:29 p.m.
Moonrise	8:21 a.m.
Moonset	7:32 p.m.
	First 3/2
	Full 3/9
	Last 3/16
	New 3/24

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday	
Temperature	
High	55°
Low	31°
Normal High	38°
Normal Low	22°
Record High	61° in 2000
Record Low	0° in 2015
Precipitation	
Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.66"
Normal for month	1.16"
Year to date	4.52"
Normal Year to date	2.91"

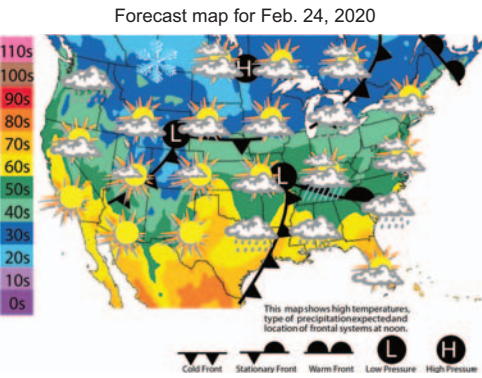
Air Quality

Yesterday	41
Main Offender	Particles
The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.	
0-50	Good
51-100	Moderate
101-150	Sensitive
151-200	Unhealthy

Weather Trivia

How can crickets be used to determine the temperature?
Answer: Count the number of chirps in 14 seconds and add 40.

National Weather Map



Lake Michigan

Today, Variable winds less than 5 kt. Scattered showers. Waves around 2 ft. Water temperature 34 degrees. Tonight, ENE wind 6 to 8 kt. Showers. Waves around 2 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with highs in the 30s and 40s. West northwest wind 5 to 13 mph. Expect cloudy skies Tuesday with scattered snow showers, highs in the 30s. Northeast wind 10 to 14 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with scattered rain, highs in the 40s. Northeast wind 6 to 10 mph. Expect cloudy skies Tuesday with scattered rain and snow, highs in the 30s and 40s. Northeast wind 11 to 15 mph.

HOPWOOD

From page A1

She finally convinced me in the summer of 2007 to fill in half a day for a woman who was expecting a baby, and I thought I’d prove to her that I don’t want to do this. That was in May. By January 2008 I was running the company. She had kind of stepped away.
My husband, Jeff, worked for Robert Bosch in South Bend at the IT Center, which closed, and they wanted us to relocate to Chicago. We didn’t want to do that. I’d been growing the company pretty significantly and so we offered to buy out my mom and siblings in 2012, which worked out very amicably. So now my husband and I own the company together. He’s an engineer by trade, so our running joke is he does all the things that involve electricity and I do everything that involves people.
Tell me a little about your day to day.
My background, and the purpose of my MBA, was to work in the not-for-profit world. That was really where my heart was when I went for my master’s in business. By coming to work here, I realized we impact people’s lives significantly. Everyone has to work to live, feed their children and put a roof over their head. If this work is done right, with caring and concern and respect for people as individuals, which is very important to us, then you really can be a powerful force for change in people’s lives. So that’s what convinced me that this work would be meaningful in my life.
My day-to-day work unfortunately involves way too many lawyers and accountants. I don’t really get to do the fun stuff anymore, but I oversee our four branches. Including this one in St. Joseph, we have two in the Grand Rapids area and one in Mishawaka. I guess I just manage people. The exciting thing about this work is people have free will, have their own ideas and thoughts, and so it’s not like we’re making widgets, right? We have people, so you sometimes get to make a real difference and at least you get to give a lot of people experience of professional interview and being treated like a professional person no matter what their background has been. I feel like that is important.

So my not-for-profit work and volunteering spans that. Especially women trying to start businesses. Sometimes I help people with their certification process, which is pretty complicated and daunting. I also make myself available to those ladies who are in the classes that I teach because sometimes you just need a sounding board. I’ve also been involved in a lot of other charities.
How old are you and what are your plans for the future of your career?
I’m 54. I went to the University of Michigan. My husband and I married when we were in school still and we had our first two children while I was still in school there and I planned to follow in my mother’s footsteps and be a professional working mother. I never had any other concept, but then I fell in love with staying home with the kids. I didn’t quite graduate and I had that third baby – we have three sons – and I stayed home for a long time with my children, one of which has special needs.
That is really (what) launched me into working in the not-for-profit world. I did a lot of volunteering. I decided to go back to school to get my MBA when they were older. Since I had them young, they’re gone. My youngest is 27. They’ve been out of the nest for a long time, and I’m able to have this full and robust career now. I’m kind of doing it the other way around – instead of developing your career and having to stop it for family. So I’m very grateful for the way my life has developed that way and to be working with my husband. We work very well together. I think most people would tell you we’re pretty compatible after 34 years of marriage. And for my mom, who passed away in August, to carry her legacy forward as well. I think it was important to her that that happen.
Do you have a favorite part of your job?
I really appreciate those small moments when I can step in. So for example, recently, one of our assigned employees – that’s what we call our employees that are assigned to work at another work site. We never use the word “temp” because that implies disposable, and they’re not disposable. They are my employees. Well, he left us a bad review, and it really surprised me. It said, “don’t ever work for a temp agency because you’ll nev-

er get a mortgage.”
I knew who it was and I called him up and I said, “I saw your review, can we talk about it?” He said, “my partner and I want to buy this house and we can’t get it because I’m working for you guys.” I was able to talk to the bank and write a letter stating that he had long-term stable employment through us, and he and his partner got their mortgage and got their house. It’s those little moments when you really get to make a difference that keep you going.
And the opposite, is there any part of your job that isn’t your favorite?
There are a lot of reports we’re required to submit to the government and insurance. Most of those reports are designed for a company with a consistent workforce. Since ours is not, the completion of that data requires a lot more work on our end. Especially since we’re independently owned – we’re not a big chain or corporation. That can be tough.
One thing I’m curious about, is with this industry, what was it like during the Great Recession?
It actually wasn’t too long after I took over and we tripled in size during that time. It was very unusual. There were so many people available to work we were able to fill positions. Now we’re in the opposite. We have a lot of openings in our area. All employers are complaining about lack of workforce, and there’s just not enough people. So we just kind of go back and forth in this business and hopefully you hit a sweet spot in the middle sometimes.
So you mentioned three kids, but what else takes up your time when you’re not at work?
My husband and I actually love to travel. We have traveled to a lot of exotic destinations. We like to sail. We’re going sailing in Tahiti in May. Last year we were in Belize and the year before we were in Fiji. We like to go to Europe. We also love to camp.
I grew up in St. Joseph and graduated from St. Joseph High School before going to college in Ann Arbor. We lived on the east side of the state for a while before returning to St. Joseph in 1997. We really missed the outdoors and the lifestyle.
Any plans or goals for the future with the company?

I like the number of offices we have. It is manageable. Any more (and) it would be hard for me to get to them frequently. So probably not location expansion, but we’re always trying to expand the diversity of jobs we have to offer and the number of clients we have.
Is there anything else

you’d like to say or make sure that I include that I didn’t ask?
I really appreciate Cornerstone Alliance giving me this award. I really enjoy working with everyone over there and I hope I get to keep doing that. I was just elected to the Southwest Michigan Regional Chamber board, so I’ll get

to have that crossover. I think both of those organizations are good organizations and the more crossover we have the better. We also have a great team here. We couldn’t travel as much as we do if I didn’t have really really good people.
Contact: anewman@TheHP.com, 932-0357, Twitter: @HPANewman

PROVEN

Mike Bloomberg grew up in a middle-class family and worked his way through college. Mike started a news and information company in a one-room office and grew that business, creating tens of thousands of jobs.

After New York City was attacked on 9/11, Mayor Mike Bloomberg helped rebuild the city.

As President, Mike will:

- ☒ Guarantee every American the health care they deserve
- ☒ Support small businesses and entrepreneurship by expanding access to the support, capital and resources entrepreneurs need to thrive
- ☒ Put an end to gun violence and continue to fight the NRA

FOR PRESIDENT 2020

MIKE WILL GET IT DONE.

Election Day in Michigan is Tuesday, March 10th.

mikebloomberg.com

Paid for by Mike Bloomberg 2020

hpSPORTS

Area wrestlers reach individual state finals

Page B2



Chicago Cubs pitcher Yu Darvish throws during a spring training baseball workout Feb. 12 in Mesa, Ariz.

Gregory Bull / AP

Success – with a laugh

Darvish wants to reach career highs this season with Cubs – all while maintaining his wicked humor on social media

By MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune (TNS)

MESA, Ariz. — David Ross first saw Yu Darvish up close on May 5, 2013, when the light-hitting Red Sox catcher homered off the once-stoic Rangers pitcher. More than five years later, Ross noticed a change in Darvish, now with the Cubs, from team President Theo Epstein’s suite at Wrigley Field. After Darvish struck out the Reds’ Yasiel Puig to end the inning, Ross watched in amazement as Darvish pumped his fist before yelling in the direction of the Wrigley Field bleachers. “I almost came out of my seat,” the Cubs manager said. “That was the first time I’d seen emotion from him.” The emotional release represented the transformation of a successful and

personal turnaround for the Japanese pitcher. No longer does the 6-foot-5 Darvish scoot past reporters through the clubhouse like a running back eluding tacklers, as he did during his injury-plagued first season with the Cubs in 2018. He occasionally displays a colorful sense of humor to reporters, and he enjoys the banter with followers on his social media accounts. “I’m always fighting with some guys (from Japan),” Darvish said of his frequent exchanges on Twitter. “I don’t care.” The response to his YouTube channel is more favorable. “Usually I talk about baseball, Japanese culture and what’s going on here,” Darvish said. “And people like it.” Darvish’s reputation took a hit after the 2017 World Series as a member of the Dodgers, and his statements about the Astros sign-stealing scandal have become stronger to the point he advocated stripping the Astros of the title. After some Astros fans fired back on Twitter, Darvish trolled them by responding to a photo of the 2017 World

Series trophy with the comment, “Gorgeous trashcan! I like it!” Most encouraging to the Cubs, however, is the dominant pitching he displayed during the second half of 2019 that eased concerns he wouldn’t live up to his six-year, \$126 million contract. Darvish’s fist pump and scream against the Reds put the exclamation mark on his first win at Wrigley as a member of the Cubs after 13 home starts. Darvish posted a 2.95 ERA in his last 14 starts, striking out 39 in his last three starts and becoming the first pitcher in franchise history to strike out at least 12 in three consecutive starts. “(The fist pump) told me a lot about where he was with his confidence,” said Ross, who spent the last three seasons as a Cubs special assistant. “I didn’t have any true opinions on him, to be honest with you. Just I love watching his stuff. That slider is nasty. If I had an opinion on him, every time he throws his slider, he’s nasty.” Darvish, 33, has taken measures to preserve his arm after a series of

“Gorgeous trashcan! I like it!”

YU DARVISH
Chicago Cubs pitcher on the Houston Astros’ baseball cheating scandal

See DARVISH, page B4

Tigers fall in battle of No. 1s

Benton Harbor comeback comes up short at River Rouge

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Editor

RIVER ROUGE — Benton Harbor faced difficult circumstances at halftime of Saturday’s boys basketball showdown at River Rouge, trailing the top-ranked team in Division 1 by 14 points with stand-



out Carlos “Scooby” Johnson dealing with an injury. The Tigers stormed back, however, and had a chance to take the lead late in the third quarter on a 3-point attempt by Kentrell Pullian. But like so many of Benton Harbor’s outside shots, it didn’t drop, and River Rouge regained the momentum and topped the Division 2 No. 1 Tigers 58-52. Benton Harbor (16-2) was just 5 for 22 from 3-point range. “We picked the wrong game to get cold,” Benton Harbor coach Corey Sterling said. “We’ve been hot for the last few games, but this game, for whatever reason, we missed a lot of layups and jumpers. We kind of dug ourselves in a little hole, but we knew River Rouge is not a high-scoring team, so we’d be able to come back.

“The third quarter was awesome for us to come back and cut it to two and have a chance to go up one. That’s the kind of basketball we play.” Quindarius Davis carried the scoring load for Benton Harbor with a game-high 21 points and Pullian added 10. Johnson came out of the game holding his arm with about a minute to go in the first half, but returned to start the third quarter. He was limited to just seven points as the Panthers made stopping him the focus of their game plan. “Defense wins championships, and we’re about championships,” River Rouge coach LaMonta Stone said. “Whether it’s (Ypsilanti Lincoln’s) Emوني Bates, whether it’s Scooby, whoever it is, we take the challenge. We can’t stop those guys, they’re pretty good, but we want to limit their production when they go against a River Rouge defense.” Johnson found other ways to contribute, finishing with 11 rebounds, nine assists and four steals. He was key during a 10-0 third quarter run that pulled the Tigers back within two. He sank a pair of free throws, assisted on a William Suggs 3-pointer, then grabbed a defensive board and fired off a long outlet pass to Davis for a score that made it 39-37.

See TIGERS, page B3



Fernando Llano / AP

Patrick Reed chips to the third green during the final round of the WGC-Mexico Championship on Sunday.

Reed silences critics with Mexico victory

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

MEXICO CITY — Patrick Reed was more concerned about how to save par than how to answer his critics. He was consumed with navigating around the trees from 152 yards away with a gap wedge more than any chatter about his character. Reed only plays for himself. And when it feels as though the world is against him, he plays his best. A week that began with Brooks Koepka saying he thought Reed cheated when he was penalized for swiping away sand in the Bahamas ended with Reed delivering clutch moments down the stretch Sunday to win the Mexico Championship.. Two shots behind with four holes to play, Reed ran

off three straight birdies to overtake a faltering Bryson DeChambeau, closing with a 4-under 67 for his second World Golf Championships title. As for the outside noise? “I’m used to it,” Reed said. “Honestly, it’s one of those things that at the end of the day, all I can control is me and what I do on and off the golf course. And if I feel like I’m improving each day on and off the golf course and setting a good example for the next generation coming up ... then that’s all I can do, and I feel like I’ve been doing a good job of that.” If questions remain, they have nothing do with his moxie. Reed made it interesting in the end with a wild tee

See REED, page B4

Michigan extends winning streak

By MICHAEL MAROT
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Michigan freshman Franz Wagner made everything look easy Saturday. Everybody else struggled to find their shooting touch. Wagner scored a season-high 22 points and Isaiah Livers added 19 to help the Wolverines earn their fifth straight victory, 71-63 at Purdue. “My shot was falling finally,” Wagner said. “I’ve been working hard in practice and I’m taking shots that I’m comfortable taking and taking them with confidence. That’s what this staff wants from us.” Especially in a game like this one. Neither team produced a shooting percentage over 40 and Wagner, who was 9 of 13 from the field, was one of only two players to make more shots than he missed. The other was Sasha Stefanovic, who had 13 points for Purdue on 3-of-5 shooting. How ugly were the numbers? Michigan guard Xavier Simpson missed all 10 of his field-goal attempts while going 4 of 8 from the free-throw



Michael Conroy / AP

Michigan guard Franz Wagner gets a dunk against Purdue during the first half of Saturday’s game.

See MICHIGAN, page B4

Joey Logano defends Las Vegas victory with another win

By JENNA FRYER
AP Auto Racing Writer

LAS VEGAS — Joey Logano won at Las Vegas Motor Speedway in a two-lap sprint to the finish Sunday that ended under caution. Logano, winner of this race a year ago, put his No. 22 Ford for Team Penske in victory lane by holding off runner-up Matt DiBenedetto, Ricky Stenhouse Jr. and Austin Dillon.

A caution with six laps remaining complicated the race to the finish as all but seven cars on the lead lap headed to pit road for tires. But Logano, working with new crew chief Paul Wolfe for just the second race since an offseason Penske team overhaul, called for his driver to come get new tires. But Logano didn’t catch the directive on his radio, stayed out and moved into the lead. He had six other cars behind him on old tires, but 17 cars with fresh tires. It didn’t matter as Logano got a great jump on the restart and was too far out front for the outcome to be altered when the caution waved on the final lap. Because Logano had already taken the white flag,

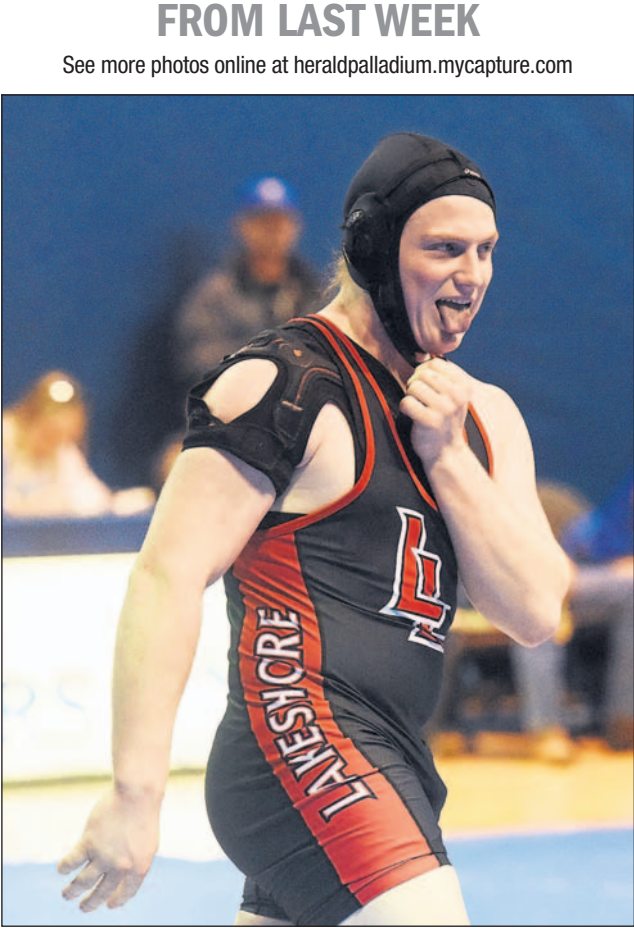
he was scored with his first win of the season. DiBenedetto in a Ford for the Wood Brothers – a Penske partner – for his second race was 0.491 seconds behind. Stenhouse, pole-sitter for the Daytona 500 a week ago, was third in a Chevrolet in his second race for new team JTG-Daugherty Racing. Dillon was fourth for Richard

Childress Racing and followed by Jimmie Johnson, Bubba Wallace, Logano teammate Brad Keselowski and Kevin Harvick. Kyle Larson and Ty Dillon rounded out the top 10. Daytona 500 winner Denny Hamlin was the highest-finishing Toyota driver in 17th as the brand

See VEGAS, page B4



Berrien Springs' Josiah Pittman (32) tries to snake his way through Dowagiac defenders during Tuesday's game.



Lakeshore's Zeke Rohl reacts after winning his 215-pound match against Niles during a team wrestling regional Wednesday.



River Valley's Lucia Rico (10) looks for an open lane as Jenna Koehler (23) and Hailey Conrad (41) defend for Michigan Lutheran during Thursday's game.



Lakeshore's Ella Jeske shoots over Mattawan's Jakya Rimpson during the first half of Friday night's game.



Lakeshore's Tafara Rukunda defeats Niles' Hunter Fazi at 171 pounds during a team wrestling regional Wednesday.



Mattawan's Jalen Jones (22) and Andrew McNulty pressure Lakeshore's Ja'Kobe Young during the first half of Friday night's game.



Dowagiac's DJ Lanier leaps high to pass the ball to an open teammate after Berrien Springs defenders plugged an open lane during Tuesday's game.

Ron DeKett / HP correspondent

IN BRIEF

Red Wings fall to Flames at home 4-2

DETROIT (AP) — Johnny Gaudreau and Sean Monahan scored in the first period, and the Calgary Flames started their road trip with a win, beating the Detroit Red Wings 4-2 on Sunday night.

Andrew Mangiapane scored Calgary's last two goals, one of which came into an empty net at the end. Dylan Larkin had both goals for Detroit.

The Flames are in a tight race for the final postseason spots in the Western Conference, and the five-game trip they began Sunday could be crucial.

Emergency goalie David Ayres headed to Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — David Ayres will get another turn in the spotlight — this time in Carolina

A night after Ayres stepped in as an emergency goalie in Carolina's 6-3 victory at Toronto, the Hurricanes said they are bringing the Zamboni driver to Raleigh for their game Tuesday night against the Dallas Stars.

"See you Tuesday, Davey!" the club said on its Twitter account. "Ayres will be in the building on Tuesday and will be our @VectorSecurity Siren Sounder!"

"They're flying me down to Carolina for their game on Tuesday so I'll get to spend more time with the guys, which is good," Ayres said Toronto on Sunday at the Maple Leafs' practice facility. "They're a great team, great organization."

Raleigh Mayor Mary-Ann Baldwin also announced Tuesday will be "David Ayres Day" in the city.

The Hurricanes started selling shirts with Ayres' name and No. 90 after the game. The team says Ayres will get royalties and a portion of the proceeds will go to a kidney foundation in honor of the goaltender, who underwent a kidney transplant in 2004.

Also, the Hurricanes recalled goaltenders Anton Forsberg and Alex Nedeljkovic from Charlotte of the American Hockey League after losing James Reimer and Petr Mrazek to injuries in Toronto.

Seguin, Stars beat Blackhawks 2-1

DALLAS (AP) — Tyler Seguin scored the tiebreaking goal in the second period and the Dallas Stars beat the Chicago Blackhawks 2-1 on Sunday.

The Stars' Joe Pavelski opened the scoring in the first period. Blackhawks rookie Dominik Kubalik tied the game in the second period on the power play.

Seguin's goal came at 16:29 of the second. He outmaneuvered Chicago goalie Corey Crawford, whose 31 saves included stopping a second-period penalty shot by Mattias Janmark.

Dallas goalie Anton Khudobin also stopped 31 shots. As the backup to Ben Bishop, Khudobin has a 15-7-2 record, including 4-0-1 in his last five games.

Newman suffered head injury, no internal injuries

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Ryan Newman said he suffered a head injury in his crash on the last lap of the Daytona 500 but did not disclose details in a statement from the driver read before Sunday's race at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

"I was fortunate to avoid any internal organ damage or broken bones. I did sustain a head injury for which I'm currently being treated," Newman wrote in a statement.

There is no timetable for Newman's return to racing, but Roush Fenway Racing said the 42-year-old Indiana native is determined to get back to the track.

"He has expressed unequivocally that this is where he wants to be and he wants to be back in a race car," said Roush President Steve Newmark, adding that once he returns, Newman wants to be the one to address his health personally.

"Ryan actually wants to be the one in front of you to answer those questions," Newmark said. "He and I talked about that and he's kind of chomping at the bit to get back here and I think he feels that would be most appropriate for him to be behind the mic answering a lot of those questions."

Wrestlers advance to state finals

By HP STAFF

Lakeshore had two champions in individual wrestling regional action on Saturday.

In the Division 2 regional at Vicksburg, Lakeshore's Aaron Lucio (119) and Micah Hanau (130) were named champions. St. Joseph's Nolan Wertanen (103) was also a champion at Vicksburg.

Mendon hosted the Division 4 regional. Decatur's Jared Checkley (171) was the area's lone champion in

the regional.

The top four wrestlers in each weight class qualified for individual finals held March 6-7 at Ford Field.

Individual regionals
Final-round matches involving local wrestlers

DIVISION 2 AT VICKSBURG

Championship matches
103 — Nolan Wertanen (St. Joseph) d. Tayden Miller 8-1; 119 — Aaron Lucio (Lakeshore) d. Josh Sunnerville (Otsego) SV-1 4-2; 130 — Micah Hanau (Lakeshore) d. Tanner Miller (Mason) 3-2; 125 — Andrew Hughes (Charlotte) d. Ryan Franco SV-1 3-1; 135 — Nick Matsuko (Chelsea) d. Shane Williams (Lakeshore) 4-2; 145 — Jacob Reese (Edwards-

burg) m.d. Kade Wagley (Niles) 16-5.

Third-place matches
160 — Mitchell Reynolds p. Case Rohl (Lakeshore) 2-46; 215 — Zeke Rohl (Lakeshore) p. Zakary Foster (Allegan) 2-03; 125 — Jacob Halsey (St. Joseph) p. Lucas Nagle (Pinckney) 4-04; 140 — Zachary Jacobs (Jackson Northwest) d. Skylar Means (Niles) 4-3; 112 — Cameron Litaker (Lakeshore) d. Jamison Zimmerman (Niles) 5-0; 103 — Mikey Robles d. Jay Shaul (Eaton Rapids) 5-2; 135 — Tyson Emmons (Allegan) d. Javond Ball (Niles) 9-6.

DIVISION 3 AT CONSTANTINE

Championship matches
130 — Austin Fietz (Dundee) t.f. Ray Woodall (South Haven) 22-7; Christian Killion (Dundee) t.f. Hunter Heath (Brandywine) 17-1.

Third-place matches
152 — Trenton Wortham (Hillsdale) d. Trevor Winkel (South Haven) 8-6; 160 — Lamberto

Paredes (Dowagiac) d. Jonah Rankin (Onsted) 0-46; 189 — Jackson Calvert (South Haven) d. Don Smith (Watervliet) 7-1; 215 — QJade Mesarosh (Hillsdale) d. Chris Schultz (Dowagiac) 2-0; 285 — Wyatt Bailey (Dowagiac) p. Dradyn Ray (Monroe Jefferson) 3:00; 103 — Cody Richards (Monroe Jefferson) d. Jordan Simpson 6-0; 112 — Trevor Pelton (Watervliet) d. Caeleb Ishmael (Coloma) by injury forfeit; 145 — Ian Ishmael (Coloma) p. Jacob Cobart (Jonesville) 2:15.

DIVISION 4 AT MENDON

Championship matches
171 — Jared Checkley (Decatur) d. Chandler Locke 14-7; CJ Berro (Hudson) d. Andrew Forker (River Valley) 8-2

Third-place matches
285 — Joshua Johnson (Reading) p. Brayden Ross (Decatur) 0:37.

Berrien Springs, Lake Michigan Catholic cheer teams qualify for regionals

By HP STAFF

The Lake Michigan Catholic and Berrien Springs competitive cheer teams qualified for regional tournaments at Saturday's cheer districts.

In the Division 3 district at Paw Paw, Berrien Springs placed fourth to qualify for Saturday's D3 regional tournament at Rockford.

Lake Michigan Catholic placed second in its Division 4 district at Bronson to advance to Saturday's D4 regional at Jenison.

COMPETITIVE CHEER

Division 1 at Thornapple Kellogg
9th — Lakeshore 610.68 (193.70,166.68,252.30); 14th — St. Joseph 505.40 (179.10,154.30,206.00).

Division 3 at Paw Paw
4th — Berrien Springs 734.10 (227.60,217.60,288.90); 5th — Coloma 671.80 (204.10,195.10,274.60); 10th — Buchanan 626.60 (199.60,164.70,270.30); 11th — South Haven 610.80 (199.80,163.40,247.60); 12th — Dowagiac 569.56 (189.70,148.46,231.40).

Division 4 at Bronson
2nd — Lake Michigan Catholic 704.48 (217.20,195.18,292.10); 7th — Lawrence 628.10 (190.00,159.00,279.10); 8th — Hartford 625.40 (191.60,163.30,270.50); 9th — Bloomingdale 604.70 (188.60,159.00,257.10).

GIRLS BOWLING

NILES 22, ALLEGAN 8
Team totals — Niles 1965, Allegan 1684
Niles individuals (2 games) — Alayna Duis 290, Shelby Jaynes 332, Ydallee Sotelo 357, Chevelle Jaynes 385.
Complete results unavailable

BOYS BOWLING

NILES 17, ALLEGAN 13
Team totals — Niles 1760, Allegan 1735.
Baker games — Niles 165, Allegan 129; Niles 184, Allegan 189
Niles individuals (2 games) — Preston Sharpe 376, Trenton Phillips 388, Drew Gourlay 374.

HOMETOWN HEROES

The Herald-Palladium will recognize exceptional results by local youth and recreational groups. Photos must be in focus and every person in the photo must be identified for publication. Teams are limited to one appearance a season and/or calendar year.

Photos and pertinent information may be emailed to sports@TheHP.com, mailed to Sports Desk, The Herald-Palladium, 3450 Hollywood Road, St. Joseph, MI 49085, or simply dropped off at The HP.



Photo provided

The Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA Dolphins 8 & Under swim team finished third in the state meet at Waterford Kettering High School on Feb. 15. Event winners were Saver Chhabra in the 6 & under 25 freestyle and 25 backstroke, Madden Smith in the 7 & under 100 IM and 100 breaststroke, and Ella Westerbeek in the 7 & under 100 freestyle.

Front row, left: Ella Westerbeek, Saver Chhabra, Esteban Flores, Parker Ryan, Nishith Naveen, Emily Bowman-Hawkins, and Brooksten Holok. Back row, left: Madden Smith, Andrea Lawrence, Gabrielle Gean, RuhEE Parikh, Adah Lorenz, Iris Lorenz, Loudan Gean, Aadhya Ganjoo.



The Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA Dolphins swim team competed in the district championship meet on Feb. 15 at Waterford Kettering High School. Event winners were Jackson Galsterer in the 11-12 50 breaststroke and Emiliano Flores in the 10 & under 200 freestyle.

Front row, left: Phoebe Heinemann, Jiya Gandhi, Fallon Binns, Avery McIver, Ethan Szornyi, Arnab Parikh, Jackson Galsterer, Alex West. Back row, left: Idika Gupta, Samaika Singh, Reuben Lorenz, Emiliano Flores.

White, Bulls beat Wizards, snap streak

CHICAGO (AP) — Coby White scored 33 points to join Michael Jordan as the only Bulls rookies with consecutive 30-point games, and Chicago overcame Bradley

Beal's career-high 53 points to snap an eight-game losing streak

with a 126-117 victory over the Washington Wizards on Sunday.

Zach LaVine added 32 points and broke the franchise record for 3-pointers in a season.

Chicago led by 25 early in the third quarter after scoring 15 straight, and hung on after the Wizards pulled within seven in the fourth.

White matched the career high he set the previous night against Phoenix. He also became one of three rookies since 1992 with 33 or more in consecutive games, joining Allen Iverson and Trae Young.

LaVine made six 3-pointers to extend his career-high total to 177 and break Ben Gordon's mark of 173 in 2008-09.

Thaddeus Young scored 25 while going 5 of 7 from beyond the arc, and the Bulls hit 18 of 37 on the way to their first win since they beat San Antonio on Jan. 27.

Beal surpassed his previous best of 51 points at Portland on Dec. 5, 2017. Davis Bertans scored 22 for Washington.

White wasted no time taking over, pouring in 26 points as the Bulls grabbed a 73-58 halftime lead.

He started a 15-0 run when he nailed his fifth 3-pointer with 34 seconds left before Tomas Satoransky drove for a layup to send Chicago to the locker room with a 15-point lead.

LaVine, who scored 41 in a loss at Washington on Feb. 11, started the third quarter by nailing two 3-pointers and a free throw after Beal picked up a technical.

AIRWAVES

Television today

2:55 p.m. (NBCSports) Premier League Soccer Liverpool FC vs West Ham United FC. (Live)

3:00 p.m. (NBCSCH) MLB Preseason Baseball Chicago White Sox at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live)

7:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Louisville at Florida State. (Live)
(ESPN2) Women's College Basketball Duke at NC State. (Live)

(FS1) Women's College Basketball Baylor at West Virginia. (Live) [CC]

8:00 p.m. (BigTen) College Basketball Nebraska at Illinois. (Live) [CC]

9:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Oklahoma State at Kansas. (Live)

(ESPN2) Women's College Basketball Oregon at Stanford. (Live)

Tuesday

3:00 p.m. (TNT) UEFA Champions League Soccer Chelsea FC vs FC Bayern Munich. (Live) [CC]

6:00 p.m. (BigTen) Women's College Basketball Northwestern at Ohio State. (Live) [CC]
(NBCSports) ARCA Racing Series

7:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Kentucky at Texas A&M. (Live)

(ESPN2) College Basketball Iowa at Michigan State. (Live)

7:30 p.m. (FoxDetroit) NHL Hockey New Jersey Devils at Detroit Red Wings. (Live)

(TNT) NBA Basketball Milwaukee Bucks at Toronto Raptors. (Live) [CC]

8:00 p.m. (BigTen) Women's College Basketball Purdue at Maryland. (Live) [CC]

(FS1) CONCACAF Champions League Soccer Atlanta United FC vs CD Motagua. (Live) [CC]

(NBCSCH) NBA Basketball Oklahoma City Thunder at Chicago Bulls. (Live)

(NBCSports) NHL Hockey Chicago Blackhawks at St. Louis Blues. (Live)

9:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball N.C. State at North Carolina. (Live)

(ESPN2) College Basketball Texas Tech at Oklahoma. (Live)

(ESPN2) College Basketball Tulane at Tulsa. (Live)

10:00 p.m. (TNT) NBA Basketball New Orleans Pelicans at Los Angeles Lakers. (Live) [CC]

11:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball San Jose State at Utah State. (Live)

Radio today

5:30 p.m. College basketball — Lake Michigan College at Lansing doubleheader (WSJM-AM, 1400; WSJM-FM, 106.1)

Tuesday

7 p.m. High school basketball — Lakeshore at Kal. Central (WSJM-AM, 1400; WSJM-FM, 106.1)

College basketball — Iowa at Michigan State (WCYS-FM, 103.7)

CONTACT US

The Herald-Palladium sports desk is staffed after 7 p.m. nightly. Coaches or managers are asked to report results as soon as possible the evening of the event for publication in the next day's edition.

Phone numbers

(269) 429-1294
(800) 356-4262 ext. 294

Fax number

(269) 429-4392

Email address for reporting results
sports@TheHP.com

Sports staff

Ben Sanders Sports Editor
bsanders@TheHP.com
429-1294
Maxwell Harden Sports Writer
mharden@TheHP.com
932-0371

Youth sports

St. Joseph Lions Club 6th/7th/8th grade girls basketball tournament: March 7 at Upton Middle School. Limited to 8 teams. No club, travel or local all-star teams. Cost is \$65 if you are providing your own uniform, \$145 if you

would like the Lions Club to provide you with a designed shirt your players get to keep. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for K-12 for Saturday games. For more information, contact Bret Witkowski at 982-8645 or baeewitkowski@yahoo.com.

Running Half Note Half Marathon/5K: 8 a.m. Sept. 13,

beginning at the Lakeshore Youth Soccer Complex in Stevensville. Cost is \$60 for half marathon and \$30 for 5K through April 15. Proceeds benefit the Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra. More information is available at www.smso.org.

The Local Sports Calendar appears twice weekly. Submit your items to sports@TheHP.com.

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

By HP STAFF

Auto Parts Since 1921
269-925-0035
August Pohl 2225 S. M-139
AUTO PARTS Benton Harbor
Specializing in used engines

SCOREBOARD

AREA SCHEDULE

Monday
Boys basketball
 Lake Michigan Catholic at Bridgman, 7:30
Girls basketball
 River Valley at Holland Black River, 7
College basketball
 LMC men at Lansing CC, 7:30
 LMC women at Lansing CC, 5:30

Tuesday
Boys basketball
 Buchanan at Allegan, 6:30
 Berrien Springs at St. Joseph, 7
 Lakeshore at Kal. Central, 7
 BC Lakeview at Niles, 7
 Brandywine at Gobles, 7
 Fennville at South Haven, 7:15
 New Buffalo at Michigan Lutheran, 7:30
 Martin at Watervliet, 7:30
 River Valley at Hol. Black River, 7:30
 Bloomingdale at Decatur, 7:30
 Bangor at Eau Claire, 7:30
 Covert at Battle Creek Academy, 7:30
 White Pigeon at Hartford, 7:30
Girls basketball
 Brandywine at Gobles, 5:30
 Martin at Watervliet, 5:30
 Michigan Lutheran at Benton Harbor, 6
 Covert at Battle Creek Academy, 6
 Lake Michigan Catholic at Berrien Springs, 7
 Allegan at Buchanan, 7
 Dowagiac at Coloma, 7
 South Haven at Fennville, 7
 St. Joseph at Edwardsburg, 7:15
 Kal. Central at Lakeshore, 7:15
 Niles at BC Lakeview, 7:15
 New Buffalo at Bridgman, 7:30
 Decatur at Bloomingdale, 7:30
 Hartford at White Pigeon, 7:30
Wednesday
College basketball
 LMC men at Jackson College, 7:30
 LMC women at Jackson College, 5:30

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MICHIGAN 71, PURDUE 63

MICHIGAN (18-9)
 Livers 5-11 8-8 19, Teske 5-13 0-1 11,
 Brooks 2-7 0-0 4, Simpson 0-10 4-8 4,
 Wagner 9-13 1-2 22, DeJulius 2-5 1-2 6,
 Davis 1-3 1-2 3, Johns 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 25-
 65 15-23 71.

PURDUE (14-14)
 Boudreaux 1-3 2-2 4, Haarms 2-5 0-0 4,
 Hunter 3-9 1-2 7, Proctor 3-6 0-0 6, Ste-
 fanovic 3-5 4-4 13, Williams 8-21 2-4 18,
 Eastern 3-8 0-0 6, Thompson 2-5 0-0 5,
 Wheeler 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 25-63 9-12 63.
 Halftime—Michigan 36-21, 3-Point Goals—
 Michigan 6-25 (Wagner 3-5, DeJulius 1-3,
 Teske 1-3, Livers 1-5, Brooks 0-2, Johns
 0-2, Simpson 0-5), Purdue 4-16 (Stefanovic
 3-3, Thompson 1-4, Boudreaux 0-1, Haarms
 0-1, Wheeler 0-1, Williams 0-1, Proctor 0-2,
 Hunter 0-3). Fouled Out—Stefanovic. Re-
 bounds—Michigan 34 (Simpson 7), Purdue
 40 (Boudreaux 15). Assists—Michigan 17
 (Simpson 6), Purdue 8 (Proctor, Williams
 2). Total Fouls—Michigan 13, Purdue 19.
 A—14,804 (14,846).

NASCAR

**Monster Energy Cup Pennzoil 400 pre-
 sented by Jiffy Lube**
Sunday
At Las Vegas Motor Speedway
Lap length: 1.50 miles
(Start position in parentheses)
 1. (5) Joey Logano, Ford, 267 laps, 52 points.
 2. (19) Matt DiBenedetto, Ford, 267, 35.
 3. (26) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Chevrolet, 267,
 34.
 4. (21) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 267, 33.
 5. (18) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 267, 38.
 6. (27) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet, 267, 31.
 7. (8) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 267, 30.
 8. (3) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 267, 42.
 9. (6) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 267, 35.
 10. (24) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 267, 27.
 11. (7) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 267, 42.
 12. (9) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 267, 25.
 13. (12) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 267, 29.
 14. (3) Chris Buescher, Ford, 267, 23.
 15. (1) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 267, 23.
 16. (30) Corey Lajoie, Ford, 267, 21.
 17. (4) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 267, 20.
 18. (25) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, 267, 19.
 19. (17) Cole Custer, Ford, 267, 18.
 20. (2) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 267, 34.
 21. (14) Aric Almirola, Ford, 267, 16.
 22. (11) William Byron, Chevrolet, 267, 27.
 23. (16) Erik Jones, Toyota, 267, 14.
 24. (29) John H. Nemechek, Ford, 267, 13.
 25. (13) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 266, 12.
 26. (10) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 266, 31.
 27. (15) Ross Chastain, Ford, 265, 0.
 28. (37) J.J. Yeley, Ford, 264, 0.
 29. (33) Brennan Poole, Chevrolet, 264, 8.

GOLF

WGC-Mexico Championship
Sunday
Chapultepec Golf Course, Mexico City, Mexico
Purse: \$10.5 million
Yardage: 7,345; par 71 (35-36)
Final
 Patrick Reed (550), \$1,820,000
 Bryson DeChambeau (315), \$1,150,000
 Jon Rahm (70), \$600,000
 Erik van Rooyen, \$600,000
 Rory McIlroy (115), \$430,000
 Tyrrell Hatton (96), \$320,667
 Hideki Matsuyama (96), \$320,667
 Justin Thomas (96), \$320,667
 Billy Horschel (81), \$237,500
 Kevin Na (81), \$237,500
 Paul Casey (73), \$205,000
 Abraham Ancer (67), \$182,000
 Gary Woodland (67), \$182,000
 Sebastián Muñoz (61), \$160,000
 Xander Schauffele (61), \$160,000
 Rafa Cabrera Bello (56), \$143,500
 Carlos Ortiz (56), \$143,500
 Tommy Fleetwood (51), \$125,500
 Benjamin Hebert, \$125,500
 Kevin Kisner (51), \$125,500
 Bubba Watson (51), \$125,500
 Matt Kuchar (43), \$105,500
 Cameron Smith (43), \$105,500
 Brandt Snedeker (43), \$105,500
 Lee Westwood, \$105,500
 Zander Lombard, \$90,000
 Scottie Scheffler (37), \$90,000
 Adam Scott (37), \$90,000
 Byeong Hun An (28), \$73,500
 Christiaan Bezuidenhout, \$73,500
 Ryan Fox, \$73,500
 Lanto Griffin (28), \$73,500
 Justin Harding, \$73,500

Sungjae Im (28), \$73,500
 Shane Lowry (28), \$73,500
 Chez Reavie (28), \$73,500
 Matthew Fitzpatrick (19), \$56,200
 Sergio Garcia (19), \$56,200
 Shaun Norris, \$56,200
 Brendon Todd (19), \$56,200
 Bernd Wiesberger, \$56,200
 -15 Brandon Grace (13), \$49,500
 Marc Leishman (13), \$49,500
 -10 Robert MacIntyre, \$49,500
 Collin Morikawa (13), \$49,500
 -13 Matthias Schwab, \$49,500
 -13 Danny Willett (13), \$49,500
 -12 Dustin Johnson (10), \$45,500
 -12 Zach Murray, \$45,500
 -11 Corey Conners (10), \$44,000
 -9 Jason Kokrak (9), \$42,500
 Louis Oosthuizen (9), \$42,500
 Charles Howell III (7), \$39,100
 -8 Jazz Janewattananond, \$39,100
 -7 Kurt Kitayama, \$39,100
 -7 Francesco Molinari (7), \$39,100
 -6 Victor Perez, \$39,100
 -6 Lucas Herbert, \$36,500
 -6 Jordan Spieth (6), \$36,500
 -6 Matt Wallace (6), \$36,500
 -5 Shugo Imahira, \$35,000
 -5 Lucas Glover (5), \$35,000
 -5 Pablo Larrazabal, \$34,000
 -5 Webb Simpson (5), \$35,000
 -5 Scott Hend, \$33,750
 -4 Michael Lorenzo-Vera, \$33,500
 -4 Jorge Campillo, \$33,250
 -3 Ryo Ishikawa, \$32,000
 -3 Marcus Kinhult, \$32,625
 -3 Graeme McDowell (4), \$32,625
 -3 Sung Kang (3), \$32,250
 -3 Tae Hee Lee, \$32,000

69-72-70-70—281 -3
 72-69-71-69—281 -3
 71-73-67-70—281 -3
 72-70-70-70—282 -2
 74-72-70-66—282 -2
 75-68-70-69—282 -2
 72-71-71-68—282 -2
 70-76-68—282 -2
 71-71-71-70—283 -1
 74-70-68-71—283 -1
 76-68-70-69—283 -1
 72-70-72-69—283 -1
 71-68-74-70—283 -1
 73-68-70-72—283 -1
 76-71-67-70—284 E
 71-69-69-75—284 E
 68-70-72-75—285 +1
 73-70-73-70—286 +2
 68-71-76-71—286 +2
 75-74-68-70—287 +3
 73-73-73-68—287 +3
 76-70-72-69—287 +3
 72-74-71-70—287 +3
 81-70-66-70—287 +3
 75-70-74-69—288 +4
 74-73-70-71—288 +4
 74-77-71-66—288 +4
 71-73-76-69—289 +5
 74-70-70-75—289 +5
 72-73-74-70—289 +5
 71-74-70-75—290 +6
 72-75-75-70—292 +8
 76-73-72-73—294 +10
 74-76-69-75—295 +11
 80-72-73-71—296 +12
 75-74-75-73—297 +13
 76-74-75-72—297 +13
 76-76-72-75—299 +15
 80-73-74-76—303 +19

REED

From page B1

shot into the trees on the 18th hole, forcing him to chip back to the fairway. He had to two-putt from 35 feet for eighth victory of his PGA Tour career.

He one-putted 45 times over 72 holes, an astounding performance on the poa greens of Chapultepec. The birdies at the end might not have mattered without par putts from 10 feet on the 11th and 8 feet on the 13th as DeChambeau was starting to pull away.

“And then after that, the hole seemed to get a little larger,” Reed said.

In a wild final round in which five players had a share of the lead — four were tied heading for the back nine — DeChambeau appeared to seize control with five birdies in a six-hole stretch starting at No. 9.

Everyone around him faltered — Justin Thomas, Rory McIlroy, Jon Rahm, Erik van Rooyen — everyone but Reed, who played bogey-free until he only needed a bogey to win.

DeChambeau missed two good scoring chances on the 15th and 16th, and then he three-putted from 65 feet on the par-3 17th to fall into a tie. Reed seized on the moment. Blocked by the edge of the trees left of the 16th fairway, he hammered a hook with a gap wedge that rolled around the ridge and fed down the slope to 3 feet.

Reed never flinched with so much going on around him, on and off the golf course.

He has yet to shake whis- pers on the tour and heck- ling from the gallery over the Hero World Challenge in December, when video caught him twice swiping away sand behind his ball in a waste area in the Bahamas. Reed accepted the two-shot

Phoenix at Utah, 9 p.m.
 Memphis at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

CHICAGO 126, WASHINGTON 117

WASHINGTON (117)
 Bonga 1-3 0-0 2, Hachimura 4-8 2-2 10,
 Mahinihi 0-0 1-2 1, Beal 15-27 18-20 53,
 Smith 3-5 2-3 10, Bertans 7-15 3-3 22, Bry-
 ant 2-2 0-0 4, Wagner 0-2 4-4 4, Brown Jr.
 3-4 1-2 7, Napier 1-1 0-0 2, Payton II 0-1
 0-0 0, Robinson 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 37-73 31-
 36 117.

CHICAGO (126)
 Satoransky 6-10 2-4 15, Young 8-14 2-3 23,
 Gafford 5-6 0-4 10, Arcidiacono 1-5 2-2 5,
 LaVine 11-20 4-6 32, Harrison 1-3 0-0 2,
 Felicio 2-3 2-2 6, Mokoka 0-2 0-0 0, White
 11-18 6-7 33. Totals 45-81 18-28 126.

Washington 31 27 27 32 — 117
Chicago 35 38 28 25 — 126
 3-Point Goals—Washington 12-30 (Beal
 5-11, Bertans 5-11, Smith 2-3), Chicago
 18-37 (LaVine 6-12, Young 5-7, White 5-9,
 Satoransky 1-3, Arcidiacono 1-4, Mokoka
 0-2). Fouled Out—Washington 1 (Bertans),
 Chicago None. Rebounds—Washington 34
 (Hachimura 8), Chicago 37 (Felicio, White,
 Young 6). Assists—Washington 24 (Smith 5),
 Chicago 27 (Satoransky 13). Total Fouls—
 Washington 27, Chicago 28. A—18,024
 (20,917).

NHL

Saturday's Games

Buffalo 5, Pittsburgh 2
 Philadelphia 4, Winnipeg 2
 New Jersey 3, Washington 2
 N.Y. Rangers 3, San Jose 2
 Montreal 3, Ottawa 0
 Carolina 6, Toronto 3
 Arizona 7, Tampa Bay 3
 Nashville 4, Columbus 3, So
 Vegas 5, Florida 3
 Vancouver 9, Boston 3
 Colorado 2, Los Angeles 1, So
Sunday's Games
 Washington 5, Pittsburgh 3
 Buffalo 2, Winnipeg 1
 Dallas 2, Chicago 1
 N.Y. Islanders 4, San Jose 1
 Calgary 4, Detroit 2
 St. Louis 4, Minnesota 1
 Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.
 Vegas at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

Today's Game

Ottawa at Columbus, 7 p.m.

DALLAS 2, CHICAGO 1

Chicago 0 1 0 0 — 1
Dallas 1 1 0 0 — 2
 First Period—1, Dallas, Pavelski 14 (Jan-
 merk, Radulov), 15:20. Penalties—Kling-
 berg, Dal (Hooking), 17:10.
 Second Period—2, Chicago, Kubalik 26
 (Kane, Keith), 7:06 (pp), 3, Dallas, Seguin
 15 (Benn, Perry), 16:29. Penalties—Faksa,
 Dal (Interference), 5:06; Toews, Chi (Interfer-
 ence), 5:10; Hintz, Dal (High Sticking), 6:00;
 Radulov, Dal (Slashing), 9:46; Oleskiak, Dal
 (Interference), 13:36; Keith, Chi (Interference
 on breakaway (Penalty Shot)), 17:00.
 Third Period—None. Penalties—None.
 Shots on Goal—Chicago 10-13-9—32. Dal-
 las 12-10-11—33.
 Power-play opportunities—Chicago 1 of 5;
 Dallas 0 of 0.
 Goalsies—Chicago, Crawford 11-17-3 (33
 shots-31 saves). Dallas, Khudobin 15-7-2
 (32-31).
 A—18,532 (18,532). T—2:22.
 Referees—Dan O'Halloran, Chris Schlenker.
 Linesmen—Derek Amell, Jonny Murray.

CALGARY 4, DETROIT 2

Calgary 2 1 1 — 4
Detroit 1 0 1 — 2
 First Period—1, Calgary, Gaudreau 16 (Han-
 ifin, Monahan), 6:46, 2, Calgary, Monahan
 19 (Lindholm), 8:03, 3, Detroit, Larkin 16
 (Memeth, Perlini), 15:48. Penalties—None.
 Second Period—4, Calgary, Mangiapane 14
 (Hanifin, Backlund), 19:49. Penalties—Filp-
 pula, Det (Hooking), 11:35; Stone, Cal (Cross
 Checking), 19:58.
 Third Period—5, Detroit, Larkin 17 (Bowey,
 Mantha), 18:00, 6, Calgary, Mangiapane 15,
 19:48 (en). Penalties—Bowey, Det (Rough-
 ing), 8:33; Mangiapane, Cal (Tripping), 11:11.
 Shots on Goal—Calgary 12-12-7—31. Det-
 roit 6-9-14—29.
 Power-play opportunities—Calgary 0 of 2;
 Detroit 0 of 2.
 Goalsies—Calgary, Rittich 23-15-5 (29
 shots-27 saves). Detroit, Bernier 13-19-2
 (30-27).
 A—18,022 (20,000). T—2:21.
 Referees—Frederick L'Ecuyer, Brian Poch-
 mara. Linesmen—David Brisebois, Scott
 Cherrey.

DARVISH

From page B1

injuries. He underwent Tommy John surgery in 2015 and had right triceps tendinitis and a stress reac- tion in his elbow that lim- ited him to eight starts in 2018.

“Throwing hard feels much different than last year,” said Darvish, who said he has lingering con- cerns about his elbow.

Darvish skipped a long- toss session last weekend, and there will be preventive measures similar to the final three months of 2019 that enabled him to finish strong and build trust between him and pitching coach Tommy Hottovy.

“We were aware that he threw only 40 innings (in 2018), so we tried to find those times (for rest),” Hot- tovy said. “He’s so good

with the awareness of his body and how he feels. He’ll say: ‘I’m getting a lit- tle gassed right now. This is the time to back off.’”

One of those occasions occurred midseason when he received six days of rest before his final start of the first half and an eight-day break prior to his first start after the All-Star break.

Darvish skipped a start in early September because of forearm discomfort but responded with his most dominant stretch to finish the season.

“It was the right time to turn it up a notch,” Hottovy said.

The Cubs must find a way to achieve balance, but Darvish is adamant about retaining his control. After walking 49 in 97 innings in the first half, Darvish issued only seven walks in 81 ⅔ innings the rest of the way to finish the season with a

4.09 strikeout-to-walk ratio.

That prompted Darvish to resume playing catch in No- vember and retain the same control in early bullpen ses- sions.

“I was just so scared to lose the feeling, so I started earlier than usual,” he said.

Despite the occasional breaks, Darvish has set high goals: He wants to start 33 to 34 games and pitch more than 200 innings this season, numbers that would approach his career highs of 32 starts and 209 ⅔ innings in 2013 – when he led the majors with 277 strikeouts.

His recent success, howev- er, hasn’t changed Darvish’s meticulous approach, wheth- er he’s training or taking extra time between pitches during a bullpen session to study his results tracked by a Rapsodo machine.

“I still overanalyze and like doing that,” Darvish said.

MICHIGAN

From page B1

line. Trevion Williams, meanwhile, led the Boiler- makers with 18 points with an 8-of-21 shooting perfor- mance.

The difference was Wag- ner’s ability to repeatedly get to the basket, spin away from defenders and knock down 3-pointers. He was just good enough to give the Wolverines (18-9, 9-7 Big Ten) their fourth consecu- tive road win in league play and their first win at Mack- ey Arena since 2014.

“We do a better job stay- ing connected (on defense), especially on the road, talking every possession,” Wagner said.

For the Boilermakers, it’s been a rough run.

Purdue (14-14, 7-10) has lost four straight including back-to-back home losses for the first time in six years – and it came on a day for- mer coach Gene Keady and dozens of former players re- turned for alumni day.

But instead of playing with its usual grit, Purdue never really made it close.

Michigan took control with a 9-0 run midway through the first half then closed out the half on a 15-4 run that made it 36-21.

“I think that’s the differ- ence in the game – the last four minutes of the first half,” Purdue coach Matt Painter said. “We never got that back.”

Purdue couldn’t cut the deficit to single digits until

Eric Hunter Jr.’s 19-footer made it 58-49 with 1:31 to go. Then Michigan sealed it by making 11 of 14 free throws.

BIG PICTURE

Michigan: Coach Juwan Howard has the Wolverines heating up at just the right time. Not only are they win- ning games, they’re winning on the road in a conference where home-court advan- tage has been a huge factor all season. With four games left, Michigan could use its momentum to make another deep postseason run.

Purdue: The Boilermak- ers’ NCAA Tournament hopes took another signif- icant hit Saturday, and it was again largely because of Purdue’s inconsistent of- fense. They scored 15 points in the first 15 minutes, shot just 28 percent from the field in the first half. Time is running out for Purdue to find solutions and they need to find a fix, fast.

STAT PACK

Michigan: Jon Teske had 11 points and was 5 of 13 after shooting 25.6 percent from the field in the previ- ous five games. ... Livers also had six rebounds, while Teske added five rebounds and four assists. ... Wagner made thee 3-pointers on a day the Wolverines went 6 of 25 from beyond the arc and missed eight 3s in the second half. ... Simpson had seven rebounds and six assists. ... The Wolverines have won four straight in the Purdue series.

BLANEY BOUNCES BACK

From page B1

and Joe Gibbs Racing strug- gled the entire 400 miles.

BAD BREAK

Chase Elliott appeared to be the driver to beat through the first two stages, both wins for Elliott in his Hen- drick Motorsports Chevro- let.

But his shot to win the race ended after a tire issue following a pit stop from the lead caused Elliott to hit the wall. He had led five different times for 70 laps, with the two stage victories, before heading to pit road for repairs.

Elliott finished 26th.

An emotional week for Ryan Blaney ended with an 11th place finish at Las Vegas and Blaney moving toward closure after Ryan Newman’s crash on the final lap of Mon- day night’s Daytona 500.

It was contact from Blaney that triggered Newman’s crash, and Blaney said Sun- day morning before the race he struggled in the first few days over his role in the ac- cident.

“I talked to his dad on Tues- day and said when he’s feel- ing better, I’d like to talk to Ryan,” Blaney told The As- sociated Press. “Ryan called me Wednesday and just

talking to him, hearing him, really made things easier.”

Blaney said he’d never be- fore been involved in such a violent crash and the poten- tial of Newman being hurt rattled him.

“You never want to see something like that, espe- cially coming off your own nose,” Blaney told AP.

Blaney thought he had a shot to win the race until he was one of the drivers to pit on the final stop and he failed to make up the difference with his fresh tires.

UP NEXT

Auto Club Speedway in Fontana, California, where Kyle Busch won last sea- son.

golf.

All he did Sunday was win. If he had anything to prove, it was only to himself.

“Coming into this week, I knew we were in a good pat- tern and I knew all I needed to do was continue to try to improve on my golf game, but at the same time just block out all the noise, no matter what it was,” Reed said. “I feel like I’ve been able to do that really well throughout my career. ... I’ve always been able to — when I get inside the ropes — just focus on what I need to do, and that’s play golf.”

He finished at No. 8 in the world.

Viktor Hovland becomes PGA Tour's first Norwegian winner

RIO GRANDE, Puerto Rico — Viktor Hovland won the Puerto Rico Open on Sunday to become the first

Norwegian winner in PGA

Tour history, chipping in for eagle on the par-5 15th and racing in a 30-footer for birdie on the par-5 18th for a one-stroke victory over Josh Teater.

“The only or the first person to play out here was Henry Bjornstad,” Hovland said. “I grew up kind of watching him play or following the scores online. So to kind of follow his footsteps and be able to win kind of the first tournament for Norway is really special. A bunch of my friends and just normal peo- ple from back home paying attention, which is a lot more than I could ask for.”

Hovland overcame a muddy triple bogey on the par-3 11th with the late surge at windy Coco Beach. The 22-year-old former Oklahoma State star shot a 2-under 70 to finish at 20-under 268.

“It feels crazy being here,” Hovland said. “It was cer- tainly a day of lots of ups and

downs.”

Teater closed with a 69 for a career-best second. He rebounded from bogeys on Nos. 10 and 11 with birdies on 15 and 17 in the tourna- ment played opposite the World Golf Championship event in Mexico.

PRIME TIME TV

MONDAY EVENING FEB. 24							
	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC (7)(13)(41)(57)	Wheel of Fortune	The Bachelor The final three women share a suite. (N) Ⓢ				The Good Doctor "Autopsy" (N) Ⓢ	
CBS (2)(3)(22)	Ent. Tonight	Neighbor-hood		All Rise A celebrity's murder trial. Ⓢ		Bull "Rectify" Ⓢ	
NBC (5)(8)(16)	Ac. Holly-wood	The Voice (SP) The coaches seek America's best voice. (N) Ⓢ			:01 Little Big Shots (N) Ⓢ		
FOX (17)(22)(28)(32)	Modern Family	9-1-1: Lone Star "Bum Steer" (N)	:01 Prodigal Son "Pilot" Ⓢ		Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) Ⓢ		
PBS (34)	Antiques Road	Antiques Roadshow (N) Ⓢ	Antiques Roadshow "St. Louis" Ⓢ		Independent Lens "Always in Season"		
CW (25)	Big Bang Theory	All American Coop feels smothered. (N)	Black Lightning The battle continues. (N)		News	Seinfeld Ⓢ	
MNT (50)	Family Feud (N)	Chicago P.D. A cafe is bombed. Ⓢ	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		
WCUI (26)	Mike & Molly	All American Coop feels smothered. (N)	Black Lightning The battle continues. (N)		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls	
WHME (46)	:00 Heart-land	Heartland Amy competes in a Futurity.	Highway to Heaven Ⓢ		The List (N) Ⓢ	Celebrity Page (N)	
WGN (3)	News	black-ish	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) Ⓢ	
A&E	Live PD: Patrol	Live PD: Patrol	Live PD: Patrol	Live Rescue "Live Rescue -- 02.24.20" (N) Ⓢ			
AMC	:45 Better Call Saul Jimmy unveils his new legal persona.			Better Call Saul Business booms for Saul.	:05 Better Call Saul "50 Off" Ⓢ		
Animal	Alaska	Alaska- Last Frontier	Alaska- Last Frontier		Bush People		
BET	BET Star	BET Star Cinema	👑 We Belong Together				
Big Ten	Tip-Off	College Basketball Nebraska at Illinois. (N)			Postgame	B1G	
Bravo	Below Deck	Below Deck Sailing Yacht Ⓢ	Below Deck Sailing Yacht (N) Ⓢ		Spy Games "The Alias" (N) Ⓢ		
Cartoon	Gumball	Home	Burgers	Burgers	Rick	American	American
Cinemax	The Nice Guys ('16)	Strike Back Section 20 launches a raid.	8:50 🌟 * The Marine ('06) John Cena, Robert Patrick. Ⓢ		Rescue Dawn		
CMT	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	To Be Announced	
CNBC	Greed	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed (N)		
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper	Cuomo Prime Time	CNN Tonight			
Comedy	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	
Discovery	:00 Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws "Detroit Vs. South Carolina" Round two is Chris against Chucky. (N) Ⓢ					
Disney	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Gabby	Fam Jam	Just Roll	Coop	Sydney
DIY	Maine	Maine Cabin Masters	Maine Cabin Masters	Maine Cabin Masters	Maine Cabin Masters		
E!	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley
ESPN	College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball
ESPN2	Women's College Basketball	Women's College Basketball	Women's College Basketball	Women's College Basketball	Women's College Basketball	Women's College Basketball	Women's College Basketball
ESPNK	Basket	College Football From Nov. 26, 1994.	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football
Food	Cookie	Girl Scout Cookie	Kids Baking	Kids Baking	Kids Baking	Chopped Sweets (N)	
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson	Hannity (N) Ⓢ			The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	Red Bull Air Racing	Crashed Ice	Snow	Snow	Snow	World Poker	
Freefrm	6:00 🌟 *** Back to the Future	🌟 *** Speed ('94) Keanu Reeves. A transit bus is wired to explode if it drops below 50 mph. Ⓢ					
FX	Terminator	🌟 ** Ride Along 2 ('16, Comedy) Ice Cube, Kevin Hart, Tika Sumpter. Ⓢ			🌟 ** Ride Along 2 ('16) Ⓢ		
Golf	Golf	Feherty Ⓢ	Feherty (N)	Feherty	Feherty	Feherty	Feherty
Hallmark	A Country Wedding	🌟 Bottled With Love ('19, Romance) Bethany Joy Lenz, Andrew Walker. Ⓢ			🌟 Love in Paradise ('16) Luke Perry. Ⓢ		
HBO	:10 🌟 ** Quantum of Solace ('08) Daniel Craig. (P).	The New Pope "Seventh Episode" (N)	:02 McMillion\$ The FBI gathers intel. (N)				
History	Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers (N)	:03 American Pickers			
HGTV	Home	Home Town (N)	Home Town (N)	Home Town	Home Town	Home Town	Home Town
Learning	Say Yes	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé
Lifetime	Grey's Anatomy	🌟 ** Diary of a Mad Black Woman ('05) Kimberly Elise, Steve Harris. Ⓢ	:03 🌟, Madea's Family Reunion ('06)				
MSNBC	Hardball	All In With	Rachel Maddow	The Last Word			
MTV	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Trade	MLB Preseason Baseball: White Sox at Dodgers					
NFL	NFL Total	NFL 360 Ⓢ	A Football Life	Football			
Nick	Cloudy With Meatballs	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
NGEO	Brain	Brain Games: Bonus	Brain Games (N)	:03 Brain Games			
Oxygen	:00 NCIS	NCIS Investigating a Navy captain's death.	NCIS "Housekeeping" Ⓢ (DVS)	NCIS "A Desperate Man" Ⓢ (DVS)			
Parmt	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops
Showtime	The Circus	Homeland Carrie arranges a meeting.	Kidding Ⓢ	:31 Kid-ding	Homeland Carrie arranges a meeting.		
Starz	:11 Out-lander	:07 Wrong Man Ⓢ	🌟, David Crosby: Remember My Name ('19) David Crosby.	:38 Out-lander			
STZENC	6:55 🌟 *** Sicario: Day of the Soldado ('18) Ⓢ	🌟 *** Lethal Weapon ('87, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. Ⓢ					
SyFy	6:30 🌟 *** Lara Croft: Tomb Raider	:31 🌟 *** Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life ('03, Adventure) Angelina Jolie, Gerard Butler. Ⓢ					
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American Dad	American Dad	American Dad
TCM	That Man From Rio	🌟 *** Two Women ('60, Drama) Sophia Loren, Jean-Paul Belmondo.	🌟 *** A Special Day ('77, Drama)				
TMC	Rocketeer ('91)	🌟 *** The Catcher Was a Spy ('18) Paul Rudd. Ⓢ	:35 🌟 *** The Falcon and the Snowman ('85) Ⓢ				
TNT	:45 🌟 *** Justice League ('17) Ben Affleck.		** Jack Reacher				
Travel	Unexplain	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Bey- Unknown			
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Everybody Raymond	Raymond	King	King	King
USA	Modern Family	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (L) Ⓢ					
VH1	Hip Hop	Love & Hip Hop (N)	Love & Hip Hop	Love & Hip Hop	Love & Hip Hop	Love & Hip Hop	Love & Hip Hop
WGN-A	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing

5-Year-old's fondness for lead paint requires intervention

DEAR DOCTOR: My 5-year-old grandson craves lead paint and has used his toothbrush to get at old layers of lead paint in his family's renovated 1880s home. His development has slowed, and people think he's autistic. If it's the lead, what can we do?

DEAR READER: Your question covers several issues. We don't make diagnoses in this column, so we would just note that the impulse to eat nonfood items — such soil, chalk, clay or lead paint — can be a disorder known as pica. The cause of these persistent cravings isn't known, but pica has been associated with certain nutritional deficiencies, and with certain mental health conditions. The disorder can lead to serious complications, including intestinal blockage, parasitic infection and lead poisoning.

The United States government banned lead-based paints for residential use in 1978, but it remains a hazard in millions of older homes. Lead is a heavy metal that our bodies can't use. When ingested, it interferes with numerous metabolic processes, including the production of red blood cells, absorption of

calcium for bone and tooth development, and the proper functioning of the liver, kidneys, blood vessels, immune system, nervous system and the brain.

Lead is particularly harmful to the developing bodies and brains of babies, children and adolescents. In high amounts, it can be fatal. Even low levels of lead have been linked to impaired or delayed physical development, low IQ, learning disabilities, and emotional and behavioral problems.

Lead is a cumulative toxicant, which means it builds up in the body over time. As a result, symptoms of lead poisoning can take months or even years to appear. These include loss of appetite, abdominal pain, nausea and vomiting, chronic constipation, hearing loss, problems with vision, persistent fatigue, weight loss, tremors or seizures, irritability and the developmental delay that you report in your grandson.

Since you know your grandson has been eating old paint, it's important to learn his blood levels of lead as soon as possible. Your family doctor can do this with a simple blood test. Blood levels of lead are measured in micrograms per deciliter, or mcg/dL. Levels as low as 5 mcg/dL are considered potentially unsafe and call for continued screening. It's

also crucial to find and eliminate all potential sources of lead in his environment. In older homes, deteriorating lead-based paint not only chips and flakes, it gives off contaminated dust that is easily inhaled.

In severe cases of lead poisoning, chelation therapy may be recommended. Although it can lower the levels of lead in the blood and soft tissues, it has not been shown to reverse the existing effects of lead poisoning. In this treatment, the child is given a medication that binds to the lead in the blood and soft tissues. It then forms a compound that can be excreted in the urine. Depending on the type of medication used, chelation therapy may be delivered orally or via an injection. Side effects can include headache, nausea or vomiting, and discomfort at the injection site. Chelation therapy should always be carried out under medical supervision, and only with prescription drugs.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

No need to fix a solitary kid

DEAR CAROLYN: I'm afraid my 16-year-old daughter is missing out on the best parts of her youth. She's a good kid, gets good grades, but doesn't seem to have any friends, doesn't date, doesn't go to parties, football games or dances — nothing. Her entire life is focused on a blog she runs and the fan fiction she posts on another site.

I've checked her blog, it's okay, but nothing most girls would be interested in.

These are the years to have fun, learn social skills and build a good résumé for college. My daughter will have absolutely no extracurricular activities unless she writes about her Superman and Batman fan fiction. My husband and I have told her about all the fun she's missing — he played football and ran track, I was a cheerleader, in the theater club and never missed a dance — but she's just not interested. In anything.

We don't think she needs to be a cheerleader or an athlete, but we do think she needs to be involved in something. What should we do? — Worried

WORRIED: Recognize, now, that

she is involved with something.

It's just not what interests you. And that's fine.

Even better, it's authentic. Your daughter isn't afraid to be herself — despite pressure, no doubt, from her Popular parents to be what they think a teen girl should be.

Pressure, plus scorn. "[U]nless she writes about her . . . fan fiction"? Why wouldn't she? "[U]nless she writes about her . . . fan fiction"? You just totally invalidated her.

To be fair, if she doesn't have friends, then that is concerning. And you're right about building in-person social skills.

But she might have a huge community you don't see. She's also 16, not 6; she needs you to believe in her, not pick out friends for her. So respect her terms: Some kids see sports/dances/theater as scholastically sanctioned torture, not "the best parts" of anything. She's not interested in the cheer scene! Except perhaps ironically. Work with that, not against it.

Or, better idea: Just stop trying to fix her. Hedge against isolation by encouraging a volunteer gig or part-time job, sure. But otherwise, unless she's depressed, why not treat your evidence of "missing out" as proof instead that she's opting out, and comfortable in her own skin? The

kid you describe sounds productive and focused — just more solitary than you'd choose to be.

Readers' thoughts

■ My mom used to laugh off science fiction and fantasy as "that silly stuff [daughter] likes." And then I moved to L.A. and got on the writing staff of a fantasy TV drama. Suddenly what [daughter] liked wasn't so silly after all.

■ I interviewed for my (elite) alma mater for several years. Plenty of kids do track, football, cheerleading — if that's your milkshake, fine — but someone who at 16 dedicates time and passion to something not mainstream? That's special.

■ I was forced by my parents to "get out with the other kids." It was torture, and I much preferred books, TV and needlecrafts indoors. Now at 62, I'm still a reader and needleworker. And I still resent my parents for making me feel so utterly alien from society.

■ My brother had a son like this and took him to Comic-Con events. He found his community there!

Email Carolyn at tellme@washpost.com, follow her on Facebook at www.facebook.com/carolyn.hax or chat with her online at noon each Friday at www.washingtonpost.com.(c) 2020, Washington Post Writers Group

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Gingiva
 - Barn color
 - Poodle pros
 - Whitish gem
 - Consume
 - "Da" opposite
 - "Garfield" dog
 - Sidekick
 - Columnist — Bombeck
 - Contribute
 - Swallow
 - Last letter
 - Stir-fry pan
 - In the altogether
 - Jacked up
 - Eggs
 - Hang 10
 - Matisse piece
 - Funnyman — Brooks
 - Let go
 - Haul into court
 - Returned the favor
 - Topic
 - RSVP word
 - Briny expanse

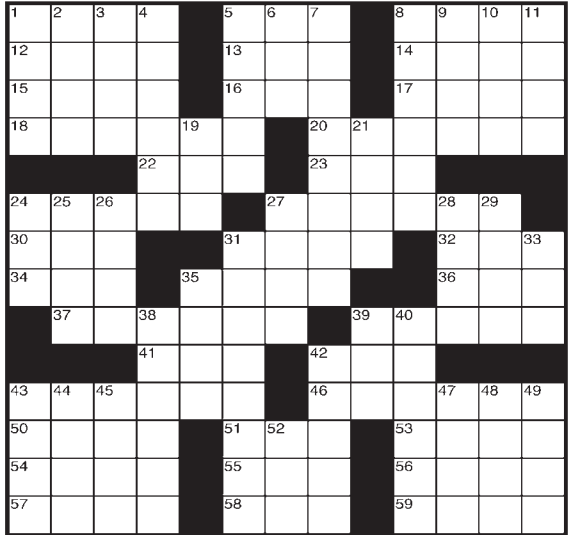
- DOWN**
- Fiesta decor
 - Japanese theater
 - Teen hero
 - D.C. gun lobby
 - Shah's land
 - Not chubby
 - Set of tools
 - Makes lace
 - That girl's
 - Lemon drink
 - machine

- DOWN**
- Yummy
 - Prom hairstyle
 - Principal
 - Dirty politics
 - Madras money
 - Spanish "that"
 - East Coast state
 - Some sweaters (hyph.)
 - Fictional governess

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ARC	SEE	EKES
TEA	APSE	FILE
VEG	TACK	FELT
DEBTS	DOVE	
AIM	MER	
LEGAL	PORTLY	
ARI	AFRO	OUI
BIG	ROSE	ARF
CACHED	VENTS	
ROUT	EEL	
CLUB	INFER	
HAUS	BADE	GAP
ARLO	USED	AGE
GLUE	CPR	DEW

- Office fill-in
- Pronto
- Mr. Danson
- Salon creation
- Name, to Pierre
- Affirm
- Dirty leafed veggie
- Regretted
- Loosen, as a grip
- Percussion instrument
- Ceylon, now (2 wds.)
- Golf peg
- accompi
- Church readings
- Asian export
- Regular routines
- Chase the puck
- Word of contempt
- Run in neutral
- Roulette color
- Russian range
- Green Hornet's aide
- Technical sch.
- Unburden



JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HMASE

SCHUR

DGUSEL

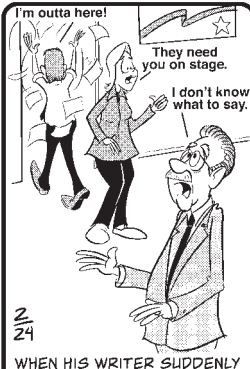
PMLIPE

Answer here:

Answers tomorrow

Jumbles: DITCH DINKY WEDDED MANNER

Answer: All her dinner date did was complain. She wasn't happy about being — "WHINED" AND DINED



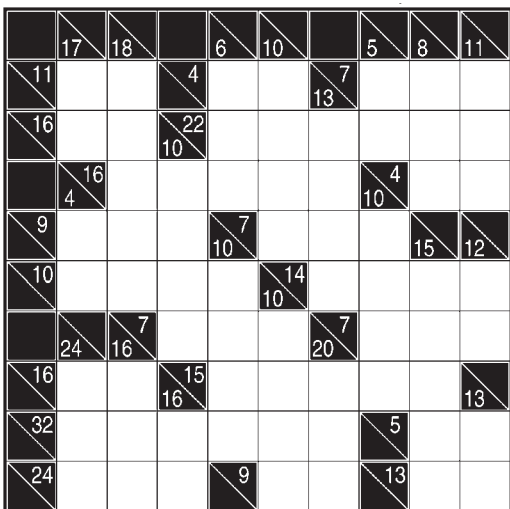
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

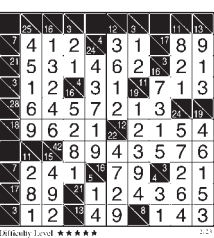
Jumbles: DITCH DINKY WEDDED MANNER

Answer: All her dinner date did was complain. She wasn't happy about being — "WHINED" AND DINED

KAKURO



How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



Difficulty Level ★ 2/24

BRIDGE

A.N. Onymous once said, "What he doesn't know would make a library anybody would be proud of."

Well, anyone who knows everything in my bridge library would make a partner anybody would be proud of. For sure he would know the correct way to play today's four-spade contract.

West guesses well, leading a club. After East has played three rounds of the suit, how should South continue?

East opened with a weak no-trump, promising 12-14 points, which is popular in those parts of the world that used to be known as the British Commonwealth. After South overcalled in his major, North raised to game.

South has to assume that trumps are breaking 3-2, but he must avoid walking into a trump promotion.

The wrong play is a spade to dummy's king. If East can win that and lead the 13th club, the defenders must get the trump promotion.

If East has only two spades, declarer can succeed by leading a spade honor from his hand at trick four. But with the given distribution, East wins with the ace and leads the last club. West's ruff effects the trump promotion.

The correct play is to cross to the board with a diamond before leading a low trump to the queen. (The diamonds must be 3-2. If West had a singleton, surely he would have

02-24-20	
North	♠ K 5 4 ♥ A K J 4 ♦ K 8 2 ♣ 7 6 2
West	♠ 10 7 ♥ 9 6 5 3 2 ♦ 7 5 4 ♣ 10 9 8
East	♠ A 9 8 ♥ Q 10 8 7 ♦ 10 9 ♣ A K 5 3
South	♠ Q J 6 3 2 ♥ — ♦ A Q J 6 3 ♣ Q J 4
Dealer: East Vulnerable: North-South	
South	West North East
2♠	Pass 4♣ All Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 10	

led it at trick one.) Finally, play the spade jack from hand. Now the contract is assured. You can ruff the 13th club low in hand, overruffing West on the board if necessary.

Look for a line of play that will work whatever the lie of the cards.

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆								
			6	9		2	3	
		4		8	2			
5	2		7	3		8	1	6
	5	7		4			9	8
				7				
8	4			1		7	2	
4	1	5		2	7		6	9
			4	6		5		
	6	2		5	9			

2/24 © 2020 Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

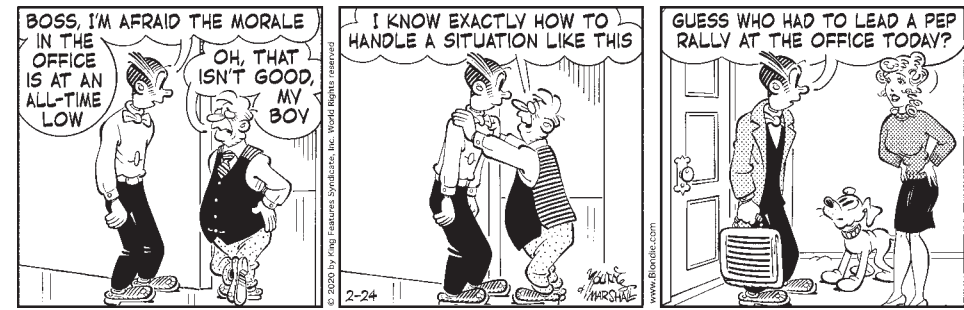
How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
7	5	8	2	3	1	4	9	6
9	6	2	7	5	4	1	3	8
3	1	4	6	9	8	5	2	7
6	9	3	5	1	2	8	7	4
4	2	7	9	8	6	3	1	5
5	8	1	3	4	7	2	6	9
1	4	9	8	6	3	7	5	2
2	3	5	4	7	9	6	8	1
8	7	6	1	2	5	9	4	3

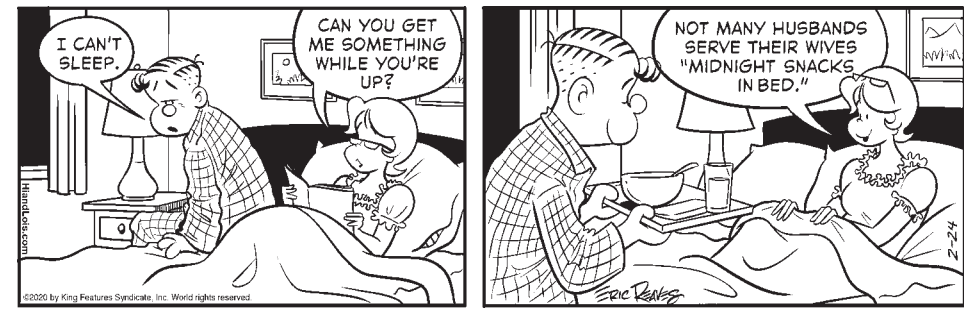
BEETLE BAILEY



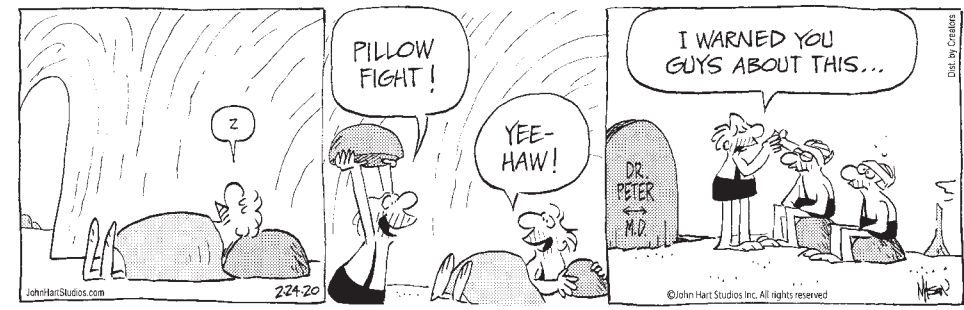
BLONDIE



HI & LOIS



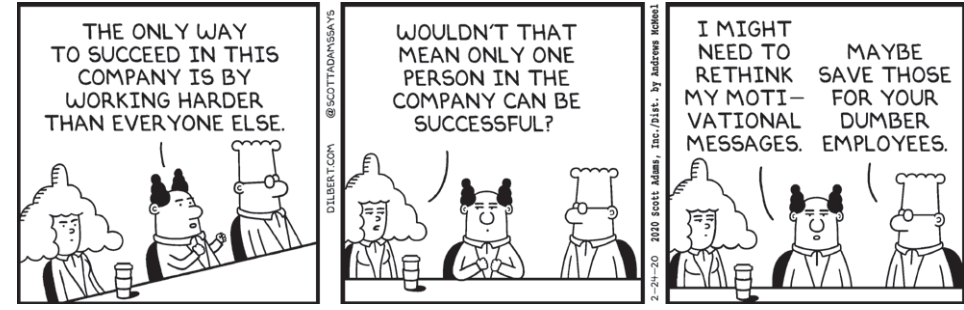
BC



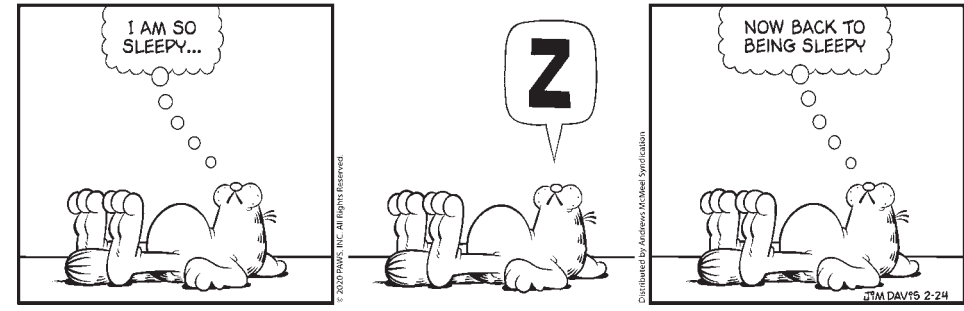
WIZARD OF ID



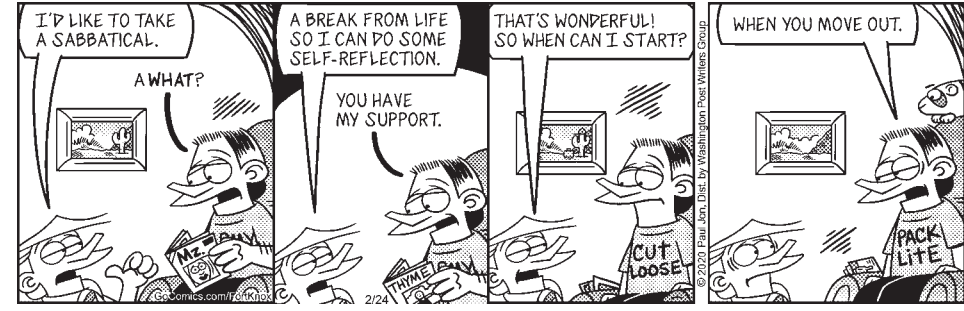
DILBERT



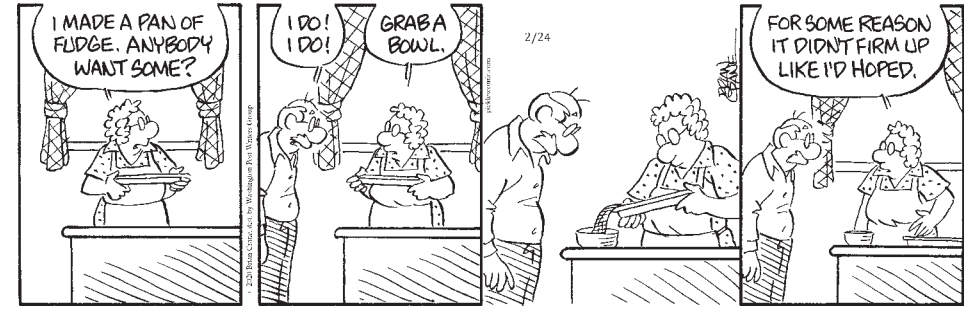
GARFIELD



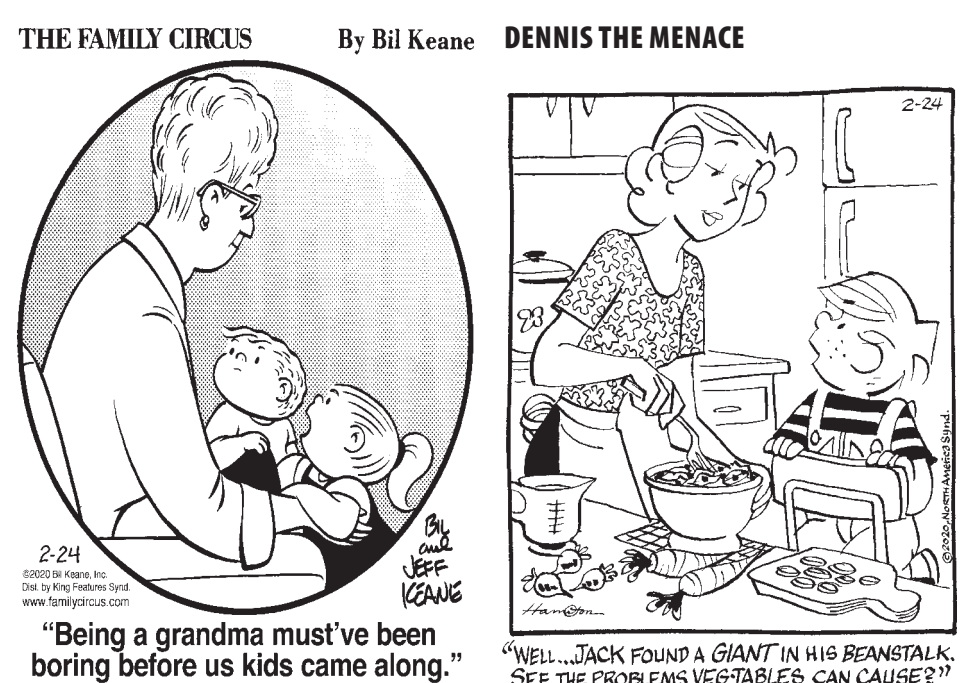
FORT KNOX



PICKLES



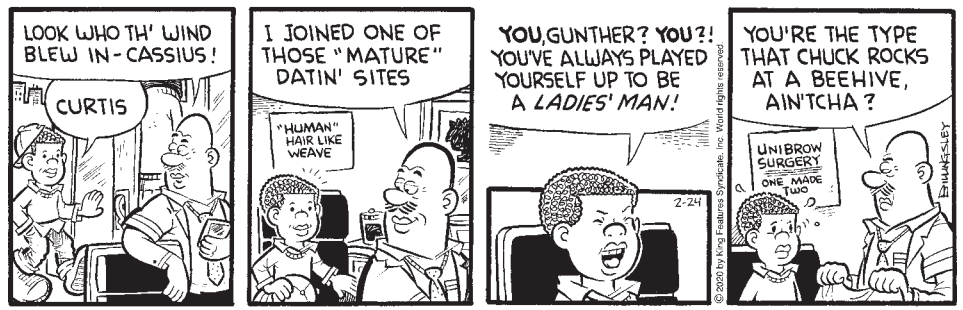
FAMILY CIRCUS



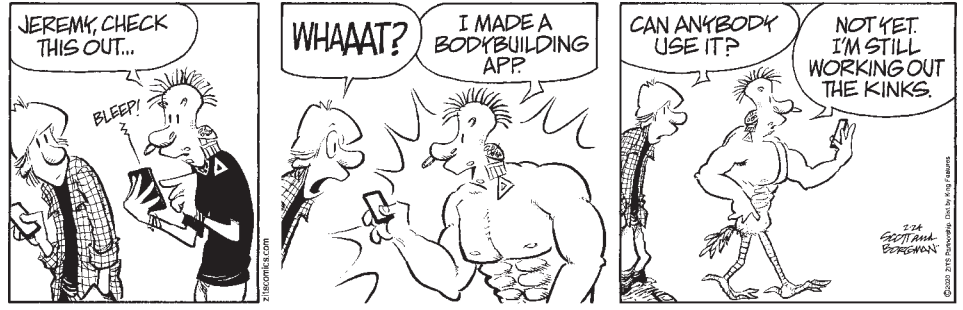
BABY BLUES



CURTIS



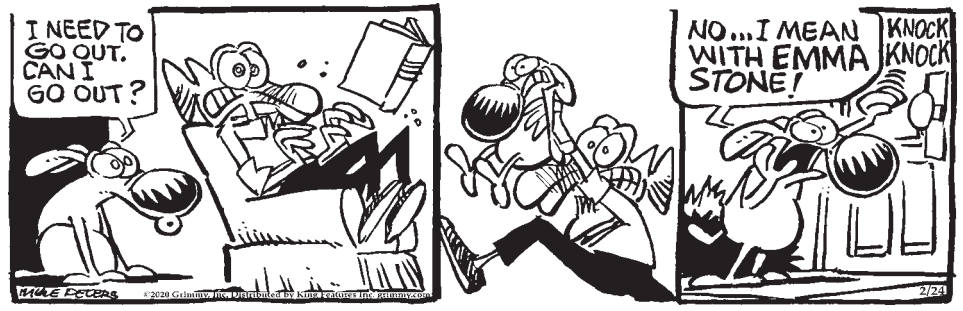
ZITS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



MUTTS



SALLY FORTH



HEALTH MONTHLY

EXERCISE YOUR MIND

Is your food safe?
DON'T LET GERMS BE UNINVITED GUESTS AT YOUR COOKOUT

Tour de Mitt

Technology can be a
Pain in the neck

A gift of life
LONGTIME BLOOD DONORS TELL WHY THEY GIVE

Published the second Wednesday of every month

The Herald-Palladium



Hippos stay submerged in a lake at the Hacienda Napoles Park in Puerto Triunfo, Colombia, on Feb. 12.

Photos by Ivan Valencia / AP

Colombians grapple with a big problem: wandering hippos

By **DAVIDDE CORRAN**
Associated Press

DORADAL, Colombia — Maria Jaramilla awoke in the middle of the night to the sound of her panicked mule. When she looked out across her small yard, her confusion turned to shock: A hippopotamus had wandered down her driveway and was inspecting her house.

“It was a big fright for all of us,” said Jaramilla, 41.

Since that night in 2018, the hippos have kept coming — wandering down the back streets of rural Doradal, a small Colombian town a four-hour drive from Medellin. Occasionally a hippopotamus will appear on the local soccer pitch to graze.

An estimated 80 hippopotamuses, perhaps more, live in the area around the Rio Magdalena, Colombia’s principal river, which runs through the center of the country. They’re descendants of four hippos that were brought to the country by infamous drug lord Pablo Escobar for his personal collection.

The rapid growth of their numbers has authorities worried that residents could be attacked — the 3-ton animals can be aggressive and kill more people per year in Africa than any other wildlife species. Scientists also worry that their presence threatens the area’s native flora and fauna.

In the 1980s, during the height of his power, Escobar kept the hippos in a private zoo on his 5,500-acre estate, Hacienda Napoles, where he kept a private zoo stocked



Children walk past a sign reading in Spanish “Danger Presence of Hippos” as they arrive for class at a school near the Hacienda Napoles Park.

with exotic animals such as elephants and giraffes.

Following Escobar’s death in 1993 most of the animals were taken to new homes or died. But not the hippos. Their size and cost to transport meant they were abandoned.

But while Escobar’s estate fell into disrepair, the animals thrived.

The conditions around Hacienda Napoles are ideal for the hippos. They live in the area’s large lakes and waterways, enjoy endless grass pastures to graze in and they have no natural predators.

Students at a small primary school behind Escobar’s former estate arrive for class each day by passing a sign that reads “danger — hippopotamus present”.

“It worries us,” said Wil-

ber Quinones who teaches at the school. “We have to lock ourselves inside with the children to try and avoid an accident.”

So far, the hippos have refrained from attacking humans, but as their numbers grow and they expand into more populated areas, experts fear an attack could be inevitable.

Yet the hippos are adored by many of Doradal’s residents for their surprise visits and the economic boost their presence brings in the form of tourism. Each afternoon in the town’s main park, children hang and play from statues of the hippos while shops throughout the town sell key rings and souvenirs of the animals.

The hippos are also having an impact on the native flora

and fauna with indications the presence of the animals is displacing some local species.

A new study by researchers at the University of California, San Diego, found the hippos are changing the quality of the water in which they spend much of their time. The hippos feed at night then spend the day cooling off in the water where they defecate, changing the chemistry in the lakes.

“That can have various negative consequences, from the outbreaks of harmful algae blooms and things like red tide bacteria,” said Jonathan Shurin, a UCSD biologist who led the study.

“If their population keeps growing the way it is, the potential impact could be much more severe.”

Italy rushes to contain Europe’s first major virus outbreak

By **LUCA BRUNO**
and **FRANCES D’EMILIO**
Associated Press

CODOGNO, Italy — Italy scrambled Sunday to check the spread of Europe’s first major outbreak of the new viral disease amid rapidly rising numbers of infections and a third death, calling off the popular Venice Carnival, scrapping major league soccer matches in the stricken area and shuttering theaters, including Milan’s legendary La Scala.

Concern was also on the rise in neighboring Austria, which halted all rail traffic to and from Italy for several hours after suspicion that a train at its southern border with Italy had two passengers possibly infected with the virus on board, authorities said. Austria’s interior ministry said it had been informed by Italy’s railway company that two passengers had fever and stopped the train at the Brenner crossing before it could enter Austria.

However, just before midnight Austria’s Federal Railways announced on Twitter the ban had been lifted. Austrian Interior Minister Karl Nehammer said the two people suspected of being infected with the virus on the Eurocity 86 train from Venice to Munich had tested negative and the train would be allowed to continue on its way, according to the ORF broadcast network.

The decision to call off Venice Carnival was announced by Veneto regional Gov. Luca Zaia as the number of confirmed virus cases soared to 152, the largest number outside Asia.

“The ordinance is immediately operative and will go into effect at midnight,” said Zaia, whose area includes Venice, where thousands packed St. Mark’s Square. Carnival would have run through Tuesday.

Road blocks were set up in at least some of 10 towns in Lombardy at the epicenter of the outbreak, including in Casalpusterlengo, to keep people from leaving or arriving. Even trains transiting the area weren’t allowed to stop.

Buses, trains and other forms of public transport — including boats in Venice — were being disinfected, Zaia told reporters. Museums were also ordered to shut down after Sunday in Venice, a top tourist draw anytime of the year, as well as in neighboring Lombardy, which, with at least 110 confirmed cases, is the epicenter of the viral outbreak.

Authorities said three people in Venice have tested positive for the viral disease known as COVID-19, all of them in their late 80s and who were hospitalized in critical condition.

Other northern regions with smaller numbers of cases are Emilia-Romagna and Piedmont.

Italy’s first two cases were a Chinese tourist couple, diagnosed earlier this month and reported recovering in a Rome hospital.

The death on Sunday of an elderly woman, who was already suffering from cancer when she contracted the virus, raised the nation’s death toll to three, said Lombardy regional official Giulio Gallera.

Authorities expressed frustration that they haven’t been able to track down the source of the virus that is spreading in the north and which surfaced last week when an Italian man in his late 30s in Codogno became critically ill.

“The health officials haven’t been yet able to pinpoint ‘patient zero,’” Angelo Borrelli, head of the national Civil Protection agency, told reporters in Rome.

At first, it was widely presumed that the man was infected by an Italian friend he dined with and who had recently returned from his job, based in Shanghai. But when the friend tested negative for the virus attention turned to several Chinese residents who frequent the same cafe visited by the stricken man. But Lombardy Gov. Attilio Fontana told reporters they all tested negative too.

So far now, Borrelli indicated the strategy is to concentrate on closures and other restrictions to try to stem the spread in the country, which already had taken measures early on in the global virus alarm that included banning direct flights from China, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Macau. Italy has also tested millions of airport passengers arriving from other places for any signs of fever.

“Worry is understandable, panic, no,” Premier Giuseppe Conte told a state TV talk show host, who informed him that four bottles of disinfectant hand gel, which normally sell for a few euros a piece, were being hawked for 200 euros on the internet. The interview was conducted by phone in a studio without an audience after authorities requested that the public not be allowed in for health concerns.

UN study: 1 of every 3 Venezuelans is facing hunger

By **JORGE RUEDA**
and **CHRISTINE ARMARIO**
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — One of every three people in Venezuela is struggling to put enough food on the table to meet minimum nutrition requirements as the nation’s severe economic contraction and political upheaval persists, according to a study published Sunday by the U.N. World Food Program.

A nationwide survey based on data from 8,375 questionnaires reveals a startling picture of the large number of Venezuelans surviving off a diet consisting largely of tubers and beans as hyperinflation renders many salaries worthless.

A total of 9.3 million people — roughly one-third of the population — are moderately or severely food insecure, said the World Food Program’s study, which was conducted at the invitation of the Venezuelan government. Food insecurity is defined as an individual being unable to meet basic dietary needs.

The study describes food

insecurity as a nationwide concern, though certain states like Delta Amacuro, Amazonas and Falcon had especially high levels. Even in more prosperous regions, one in five people are estimated to be food insecure.

“The reality of this report shows the gravity of the social, economic and political crisis in our country,” said Miguel Pizarro, a Venezuelan opposition leader.

Venezuelan President Nicolás Maduro has been largely reluctant in recent years to invite international organizations to provide assessments of the nation’s humanitarian ordeal, though the World Food Program said it was granted “full independence” and collected data throughout the country “without any impediment or obstruction.”

“WFP looks forward to a continuation of its dialogue with the Venezuelan government and discussions that will focus on the way forward to provide assistance for those who are food insecure,” the agency said in a statement.

There was no immediate response to the findings by

Maduro’s government.

The survey found that 74 percent of families have adopted “food-related coping strategies,” such as reducing the variety and quality of food they eat. Sixty percent of households reported cutting portion sizes in meals, 33 percent said they had accepted food as payment for work and 20 percent reported selling family assets to cover basic needs.

The issue appears to be one that is less about the availability of food and more about the difficulty in obtaining it. Seven in 10 reported that food could always be found but said it is difficult to purchase because of high prices. Thirty-seven percent reported they had lost their job or business as a result of Venezuela’s severe economic contraction.

Venezuela has been in the throes of a political and humanitarian crisis that has led over 4.5 million people to flee in recent years. Maduro has managed to keep his grip on power despite a push by opposition leader Juan Guaidó to remove him from office and mounting U.S. sanctions.

Carnival in Belgium again has Jewish stereotypes in parade

By **RAF CASERT**
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — The Aalst Carnival parade included stereotypical depictions of Jews for the second year in a row and the Belgian government said that the anti-Semitism in the three-day festival embarrassed the nation and endangers society.

The Carnival was kicked off the United Nations’ UNESCO heritage list last year after a float rife with anti-Semitic symbols raised worldwide condemnation. Yet despite all the warnings, some again targeted Jews.

“Even though Aalst Carnival is much more than that, these facts detract from our values and reputation of our country,” Prime Minister Sophie Wilmes said in a statement.

Festival committee chair Dirk Verleysen said floats or individuals “that exceed all limits” of decency would be taken out of the parade, but offensive elements did appear.

Earlier this week, Israel called on Belgium to



Francisco Seco / AP

A Brexit-themed float fronted with a caricature of British Prime Minister Boris Johnson is paraded in the annual carnival parade in Aalst, Belgium, on Sunday.

scrap the annual Aalst parade. Yet one group on Sunday walked around the parade dressed up like insects with fur hats worn by some ultra-Orthodox Jewish men.

Wilmes suggested that authorities would see if they could take action.

“Belgium is a state of law. It is for the Justice Department and concerned authorities to see if the events during Carnival are in contravention of the law.”

She said that stereotypes that stigmatize “lead to

division. It endangers society. Specifically when it comes to repeated and conscious actions.”

Aalst mayor Christoph D’Haese, who has been criticized for taking insufficient action after last year’s offensive float, called Wilmes “otherworldly,” and added that “I did not see an anti-Semitic or racist parade. To the contrary, I saw a high mass of free speech and creativity.” He took time to pose with a Carnival reveler wearing a stereotypical hooked nose.

